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NO. 92

WHITE TOO MUCH FOR THE BOERS

BRITISH FIGHTERS.







Makes a Sortie and Drives Them From Their Gun Positions Without Losing a Man.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

ESTCOURT. Natal, Nov. 17. Friday.
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BOER GUARD AWAITS BULLER IN THE PASSES,

burg-Greytown route.

ALL WELL AT NUMBERLY.
LIONDON, Nov. 18.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from General Entler:
"CAPE TOWN, Friday, Nov. 11.—Report from Kimberly Saturday, November I, says all well there."
"Reports from Ladysmith Sunday, November 13th, say all well there."

BOER ACCOUNT

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EVIENTS IN RHODESIA.
FORT TULH, Rhodesia, Thursday, Nov. 9, (Via Lourenzo Marquez, Nov. 18.)—Chief Khama raports from Solikwe village that the Boer forces there have joined the Boer force on the Crocodie river opposite Silikwe.)
On Tucyday, November 9th, the Boers, with a large number of armed natives and four guns, crossed the Crocodile river and proceeded to Inflowe Hill, fred four shots, wetterd, and recrossed the Crocodile river. There were no casualities, Khama is confident to casualities. Khama is confident to another hill. Mrice's store is strongly entrenched.
Boors with two guns have been seen
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THE BRITISH **WOUNDED WELL** CARED FOR.

BRITISH LACK AMMUNITION.

GEN. BULLER'S REPLY.

BRITISH LACK AMMUNITION.

Ominous statements are coming by maily that the British retreat from Dundee was largely due to the shortness of ammunition, and as this, it is chought, is probably the pright at Ladysmith and elsewhere, it seems to furnish ground for anxiety for the safety of the various isolated garrisons.

With the Colenso bridge destroyed, it is claimed that General Buller will have more difficult bransport problems be solve. Belated dispatches from Cape Town give General Buller's noply to the application of Colonel Schiel, the German officer captured at Elands Lagge, for a parole, in accordance with the alleged prunise of General White. General Buller expresses regret that captivity is inconvenient to Colonel Schiel, but a declines to admit that there is any breach of etiquette. He continues:

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MRS. V. D. MOODY GEN. BULLER'S REPLY.

"No commander can give a parole or excroise control over the safe keeping of a prisener outside the impits of his own command. By the action of the forces of the republic, General White's command at present is limited to Ladysmith, and the General commanding is perfectly justified in making arrangements for the sfety of prisoners of war that the duties of life command require. GreatBritain is 5,000 miles from the Cape. The Transval declared war and invaled British territory before a British force could be put in the field. They therefore

is a large and sunny apartment, furnish600 ed with desks and chairs proportioned to
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JUSTICE CHAMBERS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted for the United States, one of the Garee parties to the Berlin treaty, by the President. The resignation will also be made to Great Britain and to Germany.

The last official act of Judge Chambers was the subsubsision of a report of the administration of his office from his appointment up to the time of his departure from Samoa. Rientical copies of the document have been dispatched by mail to the fureign offices at London and Berlin,

MAY SAYE THE CHARLESTON

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Culgoa started today from Hoogkong for the wreck of the cruiser Charleston. Naval officets here believe she carries a force of wreckers in accordance with Admiral Watson's directions, and at least sufficient plant to make a thorough examination of the hull of the ship. If the can manage to approach the wreck and lift off the big turret guns it is believed that the Charleston can be floated. The main source of ampiety is the weather, which at this time is likely to be stormy

HARVARD OF HONOR. YALE DRAW

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ward, and there was little choice of post-tion on the field. IMMENSE CROWD PRESENT.

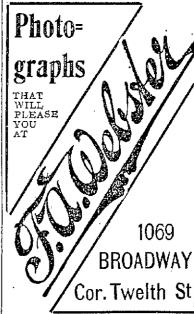
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fullback . McBride (cap) Mr. Dashiel of Lehigh is umpire McLung is referee. Harvard wen the toss and took western goal. Francis kicked off for Yale at 2:00. THID EATTLE IS ON.

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A STUBBORN GAME,
On the third down Yale kicked to Harvard's forty-five yard line out of bounds.
Kendall ran twelve yards to forty-five yard line on double pass and was downed by Francis. Daly ran around Yale's right and to Yale's forty-five yard line and was tacked by Francis.

At 2:30 the ball was on Yale's seventeen

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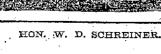
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obtained an advantage or the outset. They no doubt took into consideration the fact that the small British force opposed to them would have few men to spare to guard prisoners who might, therefore, to guard prisoners who might, therefore, be subjected to close restraint. On the turival of the British force I will do my best to remedy any inconvenience."

An official dispatch from Pretoria dated Friday, November 16th, confirms the statements to the ffect that the Buer his guas had little effect at Mafeking.

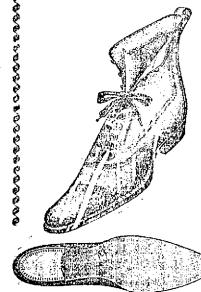
Reports from Cape Colony indicate the Boor sympathizers are greatly surprised at the inability of General Joubert to capture ladysmith.

THE FIGHT AT DETAIONY

THE FIGHT AT BELMONT. Interesting details are arriving at Cape

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Town from the Orange river relating to the lighting at Lehmont, showing that when Colonel Kerth-Falconer was shot through the breast he was just going to the assistance of a wounded Lieutenant, Bevan. Lieutenant Brooks of the Lancers had a morvelous escape. He had dismounted to sketch the Boer position, being at the time some distance ahead of his troopers, when thirty Boers opened fire and a bullet passed through his leg, the serond riddled his holmet and the faird killed his horse. Lieutenant Brooke thereupon started to run, boty pursued by the Boers, who were mounted and would centainly have cuptured him but for an intervening wire fence. The bullets fell thick around the Lieutenant as he climbed the fence, but the Boers stopped pursuing him, and though they pappered away at him Brooke escaped unscalhed.

scathed. The Admiralty announces that the British transport Goorkha has sailed from Cape Town with recruis, the Scootis Scottish Rifles and other reserves for South Africa. The officials having received the offer of Sir Thomas Lipton of his steamer yacht Erin for use as a hospital ship, have decided that she is not suitable for that purpose.

yard line.
At 2:35—On third down Harvard has one yard to gain on Yaid's seven yard line. Ellis made the yard Yaid's ball on downs one yard from her goal.
At 2:37—Sharpe kicked to Yaid's thirty-five yard line. Daly caught. Harvard was given lifteen yards because Goodwin tackled Daly on fair catch. Seven more minutes to play.
The Yaid crowd yelled while Burnett bried a place kick from Yaid's twenty-five yard line. No goal. Burnett failed at kick for goal. Ball brought out. Francis kicked to Harvard's forty-live yard line.

line.

Daly fumbled, but Sawin picked up the
ball and ran five yards. Hallowell kicked to Yale's twenty yard line, out of
bounds.

bounds. Finacke caught and made a pretty run of eight yards, was Lickled and fambled, but in the mixup Yale recovered the ball. Yale's ball on her thirty-third yard line. Donald was hirt, but resumed play. McBride kicked to Harvard's thirty-five yard line. Sawin caught and ran with the ball with aid of interference to Yale's forty-five yard line, but time for the half was called. No score.

THE SECOND HALF.

The players lined up for the second

THE SECOND HALF.

The players lined up for the second half of the game at \$303. Burnett kicked to Yale's ten yard line. McBride punted to center of ficid. Daly made five yards. Italiavell punted out of bounds at Yale's thirty-five yard line. McBride kicked to Harvard's thirty yard line. Sawin fumbled, but Daly fell on it at thirty yard line. On an end play Kendall gained eight yards.

Vaic's ball for holding. Chadwick takes Sharpe's place at left end, and Keene takes Richards' place at left half back.

Reene takes Richards' place at left end, and Keene takes Richards' place at left half back.

3:20 p. m.—After a delay over some disagreement, Yale garried the ball back twenty yards to middeld.

Reed took Ellis' place.
Yale's ball on Harvard's thirty-eight Yard line.

Keane made the distance through Ffarvard's left tackle.
Yale's ball on Harvard's thirty-third yard line.

Kendall was lifted fair by Yale and carried back five yards, but the distance was not allowed MeBride punted to Daly on Harvard's 17-yard line, where he was downed by Hubbell. Kendall made ten yards around Yale's right end. Chadwick zot through the line, but Reed downed him.

made ten yards around Yaie's right end. Chadwick got through the line, but Red downed him.

Saton takes Donald's piace. Yaie's ball on Harvard's 45-yard tine. Harvard lost five yards on misjudged signals.

3:44 p. m.—Hallowell punts, Harvard falled to gain on two downs, Reed punted to Yaie's 20 yard line. Findicke caught and fumbled but saved the ball. Harvard's ball on Yaie's 25-yard line. Heed woes through to Yaie's 25-yard line. Hend woes through to Harvard's ball on Yaie's 55-yard line.

McBride punted to Harvard's 45-yard line. McBride punted to Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard's ball on Yaie's 50-yard line. Harvard's ball on Yaie's 50-yard line. Hencatty in front of goal.

On an end play Flubbell brought down the numer healnd Harvard's line. Hallowell tried for a goal from the field. He failed just as time was called. No score.

NDITHER SIDE SCORES.

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CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—No score in

COLUMBIA AND DARTMOUTH. First half: Columbia, II; Darlmouth, DARTMOUTH SHUT OUT. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Final score: Columbia, 2: Dartmouth, 0, NAVY BEATS LEHIGH. ANNAPOLIS. Md., Nov. 18.—Final core: Navy. 24; Lohigh, 0.

A ONE-STDED GAME. Duquesne, 29; Orange, 0.

STRONG POINT FOR TAYLOR.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18.—At Glasgow today, Judge Jones rendered his decision in the Nelson county case, grant-ing the writ asked for by the plaintiff, William S. Taylor, directing the precinct william S. Taylor, directing the precinct clection officers of that county to correct the error in their certificates and make a true certification of the votes cast in their respective precincts for William S. Taylor, heretofore certified by them as William P. Taylor. The Democratic newspaper figures today for the first time show a plurality for Taylor on official returns from 118 counties, Jefferson being the only missing county. The Republican candidate has a plurality of 23.14 for Taylor. Better from Republican county is taken.

Returns from the official count received from Republican newspaper sources and at the Republican State headcunriers show a plurality of 2,134 for Taylor. The discrepancy in these votes cannot be accounted for until the returns are made to the State Board.

The Pederal Orand Jury loday returned twenty-two indictments against election officers, but refused to give their names until arrests are made.

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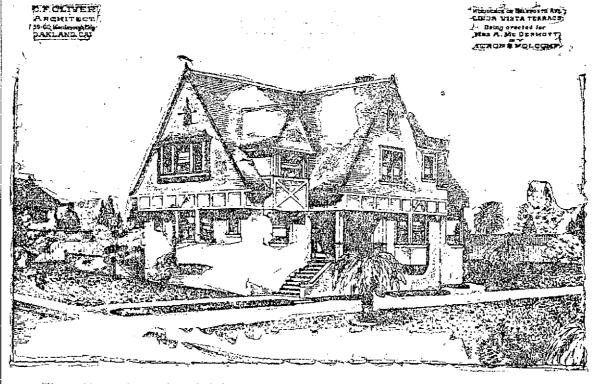
Licensed to Marry, 4

Edward Swanson, Oakland Amanda Christina Beigquist, Oakland.

Small Foreclosures

J. P. Skelly has begun sult against Dawn P. Alden und others to foreclose a modificace for Side, and against Charles W. Sturtevent and others to foreclose a mort-

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The residence shown above is being erected on Walsworth Avenue by Heron & Holcomb, for Mrs. Anna McDermott. Contains on first floor reception hall, large reception room, dining room, living room and library,

besides pantries and kitchen. On second floor four large sleeping rooms. On third floor storage and servants' room. Construction is of the best and the finish will be of the latest designs.

It will cost complete about \$4,500 and be occupied by Mrs. McDermott and family about Christmas

MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD.

The County Board of Education held regular meeting this morning.
The following were granted grammar grade ceptificanes: Mrs. N. D. Swan, Mrs. Daisy Fitzmatrice, Mrs. A. G. Vinzent. Miss A. Fletcher and Miss Mary E. Rob

oris,
Grammar grado certificates were renewed as follows: Miss Margaret Bradiey, Miss Bertha Zimmerman, Miss Sadle E. Myrlek, Mrs. C. F. Feblows-Marthews, Miss Leu Beauvals, Miss Martha D. Baker and Miss A. M. Dunn.
Frimary grade centificates were granted to the following: Miss Cara Preside Conaway, Miss Maude Erhel Jacabus, Miss Adelia Mincher, Miss Herrier Mincher, Miss Ida Gilbert Howard, Miss Cora D. Oriflir, Miss Lindbe J. Steison, Miss Italen Adeliade Hishop.

The following were recommended to the

TANFORAN TRACK, San Matee, Nov. 3.—The first race today resulted as fol-

ows: Magnus first, at 4 to 1. Säver Maid second, at 25 to 1. Glen Anne (bird, at 6 to 1, SECOND RACE.

The result of the second race was as Forte first, at 6 to 5.
Judge Mofford second, at 4 to 1.
Billy McCloskey third, at 30 to 1.

DEATH SUMMONS

The death of George W. Stilwest one of the phonear settlers of this State, occurred yesterday at the residence of his son. C. W. Stilwest of 520 Twentuesth street, this car.

The deceased was a native of Reading. Pennsylvania. He came to California in 1849. For some years he engaged in mining, meeting with comparative success. Later on he settled in San Rafael, where he has been a well known cilizen for many years, having held many positions of irvest. He was at one time treasurer of Sonoma county, and later on was elected as a Supervisor of that county.

Mr. Stewell was a veteran of the Mexican or the was a member of several orders in San Prancisco and San Rafael.

He leaves three children—Hanry C. Stilwen and Jossie M. Chown of finds city.

The funeral will take place comforrow morning at 11:30 a clock from Plonear Field San Prancisco. Interment private at San Rafael.

CASES TREATED AT

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ATHENS, Nov. 18—A winder storm yes-derfary evening inundated the low-lying quarters of the odty. Numerous houses collapsed, the rairroad was partly washed away, numbers of persons were drowned and an enormous aurount of damage was

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AN ENGACEMENT.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Ethel Corinne Becht of San Francisco and Seth William Chisby of Oakland. The wedding will take place on Wednes-day evening, November 29th, at half past 8 c clock in St. Lurke's Episcopal Church. San Francisco. A reception at the bride's home will follow the ceremony.

CURE LIQUOR HABIT IN THREE WEEKS.

Con Fitzgerald, the young man who was arrested on a charge of larceny, will take The Connelly Elquor Cure. The company has an office at 1156 Broadway, Room 39. The liquor disease is permanently cured in three weeks at this place.

Russell Held to Answer Jesse Russell, who was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in San Jose for having ridden off with another man in a buggy belonging to Gares & Voght, and failing to return it, was held to answer in the Police Court this morning by Judge Smith.

M. DEROULEDE IS CONDEMNED.

Given Three Months in Jail For Insulting the President of France.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Before the Senate sitting as a high court today M. Deroulede was examined in the conspiracy cases. He began by affirming his love for the republic. "But," he explained, "a pictiseltary republic." He then attacked by President Loubat, but was checked by M. Deroulede, while admitting the honesty of M. Loubet in his private caparent country who refused to listen to his frade and the court retired to consider the matter.

This M. Deroulede, amidst loud appearance in the court of the court retired to consider the matter.

Pablic Prosecution said that M. Derouled should be prosecuted under the law of 1851, punishing persons who insulted the President of the Republic.

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This M. Deroulede, amidst loud appliance, refused to do. Fie denied all desire to agitate the country, explaining that he merely wished to assure respect that he merely wished to assure respect for the fatherland and the army. The

IN PHILIPPINES.

MANILIA, Nov. 18, 8 P. M.—The first reports received from General Lawson's columns in three days say he is on the read between San Nicholas and San Manuel, wost of the Anage river. The swollen rivers prevented him from reaching General Wheaton.

Alajor Swigent, with two troops of the Time Cavalry, met heavy resistance at Pozzoruble yesterday. He believes Aguirallo is there.

General Young is at Sanka Ana. Wesself encountered a battalion of insur-

BURGLAR'S HIDING PLACE FOUND.

CASES TREATED AT

RECEIVING HOSPITAL Jumes Drugan, a laborer, residing at

ceiving Hospital last evening by Steward Borchert for a incertited wound on his forchead. He was accidentally struck by a hook while at work.

Daniel Leonard, a schoolboy, aged 14 years, was treated for a cut lip. While returning from school he was lift on the mouth by a stone thrown by some unseen person. His lip was cut through.

Joe McCanthy, a gardiener, residing at San Leandro, came to the Recoving itospital to have a spilnter removed from beneath his finger nall. ceiving Hospital last evening by Steward

MUST ANSWER A **CHARGE OF BATTERY**

Alonzo Rogers of San Leandro was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Constable Quinlan on a charge of battery. Rogers is believed to be one of the three men who were beating Frank Marshall the aged truck walker, yesterday morning. Deputy Constable Quinlan is now looking for the third mao. Elarry Ealter, who was arrested yesterday on the same charge, has been released from custody on \$20 bath.

Goes to Washington John A. Selby of this city will leave for Washington, D. C., in three weeks.

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FOWLER-Captain J. T. Fowler died at his residence, 485 College syenue, No-vember 17, 1824, aged 87 years and 2 months.

months.

Friends and acquaintanees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TOMORROW (Sunday), at 2 P. M., from his son's residence, 4% College avenue, near Claremont avenue, 17, 1899, Rudolph enfwem/wem/wyem/w ChASS-4n West Berkeley, November 17, 1865, Rudolph Gross, a native of Now York, aged 35 years, 11 months and 6 days.

days. FETTERSON—In Baywards, November 11, 199, Lewis Peterson, a native of Decoto, Alarreda county, Cal.

Funeral Notice,

To the Officers and Members of Harbor 2dge, No. 23, L. O. O. P.—Y. u are herey modified that a special meeting will be led MONDAY, November 13th, at 2 P. M. at Praternity Hall, for the purpose of the doing the funeral of our late Brother C. G. W. B. Ludlow.

By order of F. W. WELLER, N. G.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo, Nov. 18.—The
National Grange today heard reports of
State Masters Horson of Michigan, Balrd
of Minnesota, Broderick of New York,
Illilary of Oregon, Thompson of South
Carolina, High of Washington, Arkins
of West Virginia and Huxiey of Wisconsin, all showing their respective
granges to be in a flourishing condition.
Past Master Colonel J. H. Hirgham, in
his greetings, said:
"I am here not only as an individual, but as a representative of the
Department of Agriculture at Washington, and I am an expansionist. I believe in expanding the agricultural interests of this country."

The most interesting address was that
of Alex. Smith on reviving the American merchant marine, which was made in
an open session provided for the benefit
of the commercial club which was present in a body,
Officers will be elected next Thursday.

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The Colored Othello Josh Bell, the colored "Othello," whose company appears in the tragedy of that name, again at Dietz Opera House to-night, has surprised all his auditors by

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Of a large Line of Groceries and Liquors on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. at Karl Clundt's Liquor and Grocery Store on the San Leandro road near Fitchburg. (San Leandro Cars pass the door)

Comprising Imported and domestic Hquors, whiskey in bottles and barrels, wines, demijohns and barrels, bar, back bar, French plate minror, large line staple and family groceries, canned goods, teas, coffees, sugar, flour, hardware, glassware, etc., etc.; also buggy and one delivery wagon. Dealers and public attend.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held November 18th, a

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ARRESTING THE

Seven More Cases Are Fine Showing Is Made Organize a Sewing Taken Into the Berkeley Courts.

RUNAWAY.

A horse belonging to the Saulsberger Fruit Market can from Dwight Way to the firm's store on Center street yester-lay afternoon. When the horse reached the store it storped of its own accord. No damage with done. BASEBALL

COMMITTEE MEETING.

NOTES.

Mr. and their wedding trip and wiside at 2313 Channing Way. Lieuterant James F. Alexkinley, ophew of the President, was the gui

Miss Anna Melmus has been visiting in the city during the last week.

Saturday a football game will be played in San Francisco between the U. H. S. and Lowell High school boys. Quite a number of young folks from this vicinity will read down a stead the crime.

Saturday evening Constable Harrison John Fair will arrive home from the East this afternoon. Its sister will ne-

omepany bim.
Mrs. S. Salz is visiting in the city this

LORIN, Nov. 18.-A Grove street car and of the track while crossing the Broad Gauge tracks at Grove and Adeline streets yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. It was impossible for trains to puss until the car had been raised and put back on the rails.

Several trains were forced to stop at Lorin and transfer their passengers to the train on the Berkeley side of the derailed car which then ran back to Berkeley.

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For Billous and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddness, Fuiness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, etc. These aliments all arise from a disordered or abused condition of the stomach and liver.

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SALOONMEN. FOR PLEASANTON AT GOLDEN GATE

By the Local Postmaster.

RELET. Nov. 18.—Seven more recommended by sterday for violate bluor ordinance. When Judge andered this decision deciaring the ye courts legal, many of the safepers became abruned and closed altons. The seven arrests made by have brought the rest of them 2, and the front doors of all the are now closed. The seven arrests made men arriested yesterday are: J. John Wimann, Charles Rooney, Cremman, C. Hadlen, J. B. Casand Chistopher Schienker.

The seven arrests made and the street that "opposition is the life of trade." and it is just so in the deal just closed. They are to be close to one another and within a stones throw. J. Stherdand, who will be the new propriet and owner, has purchased fifty acres of land from A. H. Bernal opposite the Schweer property wast of

erime.
Saturday evening Constable Harrison

saturary evening Constante Harrison came to town presented the said warrant to Constable Locke, and early Surthy morning the two started out and secured their man within a few hours time. No resistance was shown upon the part of Gomez, who dressed himself and accompanied the officers.

TROUBLE AT RANCH. A disagreement took place at the De Lopez ranch Morday between the Chin-ese cook and a young man known as Mc-Gee, in which the former was badly cut Gee, in which the former was badly cut in the face by a coffee pot thrown at him by the latter.

According to the Chinaman's story he was engaged in baking bread at the time when his attention was drawn by McGee at the door, and a coffee pot thrown at him striking him in the face.

Fearing that he would be arrested young McKee skipped out during the night. His whereabout are unnown.

OPENING STREET. The work of opening up Bailroad avenue railed car which then ran tack to Berkeley.

POVERTY SOCIAL.

The Young People's Christian Endeauor Society of the Park Congregational
Church will give a poverty social next
Friday evening at the church.

PERSONAL.

F. Boegle now of Los Angeles but formerly of Lorin was the guest of W.
C. Moran on Wednesday.

The work of opening up Railroad avenue
to Spring street to Philip Koib's propfrom Spring street to Philip Koib's propfrik Koib wurchouse that portion of
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property of J. A. Bliz. Mrs. Cutler and
Philip Koib, all of whom have granted
the right of way and opened up the
same.

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SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 18.—The report that a petition to have the car fares between here and Oakland reduced is being circulated seems to be without foundation. No one appears to know anything about such a petition. Should one be attempted it will meet with strong opposition from the merchants. Too much of the valuable cash trade goes to Oakland already, and should the car fare be made still dower it would be a still further inducement for people to go clsewhere to do their trading.

On account of the opposition with which such a petition would meet it is not likely that one will be attempted.

NOTES.

I. H. Begrer is making arrangements to have 5,000 trees planted on the old Souther place the coming spring.

According to word received by his friends in this place, Mr. John Gawne will spend the winter in Brussels.

Joseph Bettencourt spent the early part of the week with friends in Benicia.

Harry Gooch and General Gooch have opened the Blue Point, Oyster House on Ellis street, San Francisco.

James Caup, J. V. Frank, and A. B. Cary represented the San Leandro Board of Trade at the recent Flood Water Storage convention held in San Francisco. NOTES.

LETTER LIST. Manuel Rose, Jr., Mrs. L. Shermay, Mrs. D. Babbit,

Circle and Will Care For Children.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

engineer, Mr. Henderson.
A pleasant surprise panty was given to George Meininger in homor of his owenty-first blandady his criends in. Mr. Eden. There was music, songs and games to entennaln the visitors, and thereafter refreshments were served. daughter has arrived alt the home of

EMERYVILLE, Nov. 13.—The races will open at the track again next Monday, Many horses are now in training.

CLOSE CALL.

from death Wednesday. He was exer-cising his horse. Prince A, when the animal, which is known as a dangerous

at that point and the horse, unable to stop itself, rolled down the bank and completely over him. Mr. Coburn was picked up for dead and carried to his home where an ex-amination made by Dr. Burchard proved that no bones were broken. The crush-ing caused by the weight of the horse

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to make its appearance. The symptoms are said to be of a distinctly catarrhal character and to tend toward pulmonic complications. This gives the disease a

"77" taken early cuts it short promptly. Taken during its prevalence, preoccuies the system and prevents its invasion, Taken while suffering from it, a cure speedily realized.

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GOLDEN GATE PEOPLE

At the last meeting of the Golden Gate Improvement Club, held Thursday evening, a communication was received from M. M. Martin, Superintendent of the Oakdand Railroad Company in regard to the street crossing at the foot of Butter avenue. The communication was in answer to a letter sent him by F. A. Strong socretary of the club. Superintendent Martin stated that he had given orders for all the San Pablo avenue cars to run to the crosswalk on Butter avenue whenever the street was muddy.

avenue cars to run to the crosswalk on only—butter avenue whenever the street was muddy.

The also stated that he would have crosswalks placed between the tracks and between the rails joining all the crosswalks on the street, the full length of Sar Fabbo avenue.

His request that the club petition the street Superintendent to have a few loads of rock placed in the mud hole south of Butter avenue was acceded to another the secretary was instructed to make the request.

Ele stated that if this was done he would have cinders taid making a dry standing place at the end of the track.

Dr. L. A. Teague was instructed to call upon Superintendent Agler of the Southern Pacific Company and see if he would not have gates placed on San Pable avenue at the railroad crossing.

High School Lawns.

The contract to prepare the grounds surrounding the High School and sow them to grass seed, has been awarded to P. J. Keller by Mayor Snow. The consideration is to be 820 and Keller will care for and weed the lawns until they are cut the first time.

Socialist Meeting.

Professor F. B. McChesney, Principal of the Ondeland High School, will lecture at Grand Army Hall, 49 Thirteents street, on Sunday evoning on the subject of "Single Tax." After the lecture there will be a discussion.

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Mrs. Sarah Borland Says the Men Need to Be Educated.

as President Jordan has said,

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By BERTRAND YORK '03, Special Correspondent.

when education unfitted men for mem-bership in the church or in the state, but a bester church and a bester state resulted.

but a botter church and a better state resulted.

"Education will substitute productive thinking for destructive hallucinations. It will close the saloon. It will remove the vices of blind impulse by making impulse to see. It will redtlonatize consumption by enabling men to discover the necessary and separate it from the wasteful. It will bring the whole man to his work, not a protesting part of him. It will identify the interests of the employer and employe.

"I have noticed that the best carpenters, the best from workers, the best carpenters, the bost browness alone but of other men's hopes and aspirutions and successes, who had a sense of the social value of their laborative and sense of the social value of their laborative and sense of the social value of their laborative and sense of the social value of their laborative and sense of the social value of their laborative.

business alone but of other men's hopes and aspirations and successes, who had a sense of the social value of their labor. The eight hour day is intarge part a failure. Why? Because the worker cannot use his spare time and so abuses it. But the eight hour day begins to be an economic necessity. There is a point beyond which civilization cannot extend save by extension."

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TIED METIKORIC SHOWERS.

Professor A. O. Leurshner, Drestor of the Students Observationy of the University of California, has prepared the following account of the observations made of the netcoric showers have interfered of the netcoric showers have interfered of the netcoric showers have interfered of the netcoric showers have been interfered of the netcoric showers have been elected at this from the Message of the network was been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected and the strength of the Leonides at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time by Message and the provided have been elected at this time of a strict wasch was however, prepared to note various kinds of observations. The passing of the provided have been elected at the provided have been el

7th and Washington Streets

the following committee: Miss Libban Nathan, Miss Ethel Wagner, Miss Rene Cullen, Miss Ethel Cation, Miss Bess Graham, Miss Annie McCleave, Miss Fern West, Miss Mabel Mery, Miss Met-calf, and Miss Kale Smith.

PROFESSOR LACHMAN'S VISIT PROFESSOR LACHMAN'S VIST.
Arthur Lachman, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Oregon, who has come south with the Oregon football eleven, visited the University today. Professor Lachman graduated from the College of Caemisiry of the University of California in the class of '93. THE PRESIDENT AT SANTA CRUZ. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California went to Santa Cruz yestewiny to lecture before the Teachers' Association there.

the Teachers' Association there.

PRESHMAN DEBATERS CHOSEN. Those who won out in the Freshmen finals yesterday and who will represent the '6a class in the Inter-Class De. bate are W. J. Burpee, J. M. Koford, and C. F. Stern. Dr. Page, Mr. Noble and Charles Fryer acted as judges.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
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(ANOTHER TRACK | MOTHERS' UNION

NEW FLAGMAN. n has been appointed flagman Public crossing.

a copy of an American calited paper from the Philippines. In an item it stated that the death rate among the social was infrity-six a day.

Great preparations have been made for the social whis Saturday evering of the Wordmen of the World, to be given in the Wigwam. After the dames an elaborate supper will be given. The committee having the affair in charge consists of Jack Robinson, Henry Patermann and George Meininger.

The farmers and to stop ploughing, as the hand was the wet.

Frances are at work in the different orchards about here.

We experienced quite a cold miorning Friday.

It would be a good the to improve the roadway immediately in front of the new Postoffice.

The twenty-two ton road roller is running again after a thorough overhauling by the E. E. and A. L. Stone Company's engineer, Mr. Henderson.

************** EMERYVILLE.

Town Clerk Coburn had a narrow es. from death Wednesday, He was exer.

one, boited.

After running a distance on the track the horse attempted to turn off through the gate. He was going too fast to make the turn, however, and crashed into the fence. Clerk Coburn was thrown headlong down the bank which is quite steap at that point and the forse, unable to

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Dewey-"The Dark Continent." Columbia-"Why Smith Left Home." Grand Opera House-"The Merry Mon

Tivoli—"The Masked Bail." A continuation of the Albania of the

PICNICS AT SHELD, MOUND PARK, Sunday, November 26th—Closing Picni of the Season of 1869.

GATURDAY......NOVEMBER 18, 1899

A broom corn trust is being formed back East. Its promoters should be able to make a hig clean-up and incidentally gather in lets of dust.

The Englishman who went up in a halloon to see the meneoric showers may not deserve as much credit for bravery as is being accorded him. He may have been short-sighted and adopted the midair plan in order not to miss any of the show.

The British soldlers are said to have wept when they were captured by the Boers at Nicholson's Nek. They may have been thinking of how they were about to exchange their acmy rations of roast beef and bread for the dried meat and hard tack that the burghers subsist on

Iowa has gone on record in a pleasing way as regards her appreciation of the with many advantages. As against this, hospitality extended to her soldler boys though, would be the effectual bar to the during their sojourn here. The passage people being able by their votes to make by the State Executive Council of resolutions thanking the chizens of Oakland istration, and in the case of a corrupt and San Francisco for their warm heart- body, it can be seen that its power of edness is a charming tribute that will do continuance would be beset with many us good in more ways than one.

county have been upheld by the courts as form, for the subject is one that reaches regards their resolution preventing the to the very heart of our social conditions shipmen; of game from their section of and embraces an issue that may be conthe State, another hunters have at last sidered paramount to everything else in been provided with a haven for their ex- the line of governmental needs. When quizzed by their friends as to why they return home empty handed in question and then tell all kinds of fish factory from the standpoint of the prop-

be himself again proffy soon. Whereat another, the whole country will rejoice, for we can't spare men as good as he is.

HANNA'S RETIREMENT.

the fact that it was he who practically want to go the "whole blog or none." got McKinley into the Presidential fight originally, and as be is a man of large business interests there were naturally to be conducted upon the same lines as est will be followed by a social many opportunities to curtoon and de-ride him. One thing, however, could never be dealed even by his greatest en-never be dealed even by his greatest ennever be dealed even by his greatest en- very tight fit between Goobel and Taylor, emics and that is that he is a man of for when It gets down to a proposition of singular ability, for he proved the fact one man or the other winning by just a only too well both in the way he handled single vote it is apparent that the side the national campaign and the masterly that can pull the most strings is going to manner in which he conducted his own get in. fight for the United States Senatorship

from Ohio. Personally Hanna is said to be a man of very positive character, and the philosophic element in his make-up was apt. First and foremost we must get the ly illustrated the other day when in answer to the query of a friend as to how point has been aktained it will be time he felt when he saw the hideous cartoons that were made of him he replied: "I thank God every time I see one that don't look like it." Although with his re. threment from the chairmanship the actual management of campaign affairs will pass out of his hands, he will undoubtedly continue to be a power behind the throne, for with McKinley a candidate Hanna is certain to be found fighting for him. The Democrats who last campaign probably gained several thousand votes by the untruthful and unfair attacks upon Hanna expected next year to do even better with him, but now they will have to sheathe their weapons, for they will have no excuse for assailing a man who is no longer posing as a na- 1237 BROADWAY, lional character. This new move is only one in the careful line of preparations in evidence since McKinley decided to seek re-election and it becomes more and more apparent each day that not a chance of any description is going to be taken as regards crowning the administration with meso ved success.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

The proceedings of the National Municipal League just concluded at Columbus Ohio, were closely followed by all those interested in improved civic government, for as the organization consists of delegates recruited from all parts of the country, it is but natural that the interchange of thought as to their practical experiences will bring about much good. The most interesting development was the discussion as to a new system of conducting municipal elections, the ideas in that regard embracing the nomination of city officers by petition, a blanket ticket on which every name shall appear in alphabetical order regardless of party, and a method by which the Mayor shall be elected for a two-year term, while the tenure of Councilmen shall be six years, so arranged that only one-third of them shall go out of office each two years.

The questions involved carry weighty arguments on both sides and the evident desire to entirely remove municipal elections from political influence is in itself a subject worthy of the most profound consideration. Although those in whom party feelings are deeply ingrained will deprecate any proposition calculated to remove partisan lines from the conducting of such elections, it must in all fairness be admitted that in the strict party sense there is no reason why either State or National political issues should be injected into a local campaign, and in this connection it may be added that the people almost invariably refuse to recognize them, as witness the practical illustration in San Francisco the early part of the present month. On the other hand, it should be said that as there are always certain local issues to be determined at each election, the pledge of party faith to one side or the other makes the fight more pronounced and more likely to be accurately determined than if everything were on a go-as-you-please basis and each candidate indulging in "gallery plays" in order to catch the

As to the proposition to make the terms of Councilmen six years, casual inspection of the subject conveys the impression that there would be far more gained by such a method than would be lost. The City Council is a body that has to of management, and as a proper knowledge of this description can only result from actual experience, it is plain that city. just as a Conneilman becomes of actual of office expires and he has to step aside sor. The danger of having each body take a different view of the method of conducting or the necessity of certain imconsideration, and there can be no doubt that a system where the majority would always remain in power would be replete a clean sweep of an objectionable adminpublic perils. The discussion by the National League on these points will be of Now that the Supervisors of Stanishans great value to students of municipal re-

While the proposition to extend the limthey can make reference to the ordinance its of the Yosemite Park may be satiserty owners whose interests it is proposed to purchase, the new plans should not be Vice-President Hubart is apparently go- concluded without some provision being ing to have the laugh on the doctors, for made for the stockmen, whose fot is hard clared all hope was gone and announced out of business altagether by the changes, cently in this city. moment, he is progressing so favorably as if some arrangement should be made that he is worth half a dozen dead men whereav sheep and could cross the right now, and at the rate he is going will reservation in transit from one range to

As an indication of the peculiar characteristics of the Boers, a case is cited where a passmaster who was charged The fast weapon in the hands of the with stealing \$400 was acquisted because Domocrats as regards national politics he could have just as easily taken five has been removed by the announcement times that amount, but did not do so. that Mark Manna will resign from the That's strange; it might have been Chalrmanship of the National Commit- thought that the Boers would have looked tee with the opening of the campaign at the matter in an entirely different light. next June. Flanna has always been a The natural inference regarding members target for the Democracy on account of of that race would be that they would

The official count in Kentucky appears

Everything in the line of sectional feel ing as regards where the library should be located should be buried at this time. money to put it somewhere, and after that enough to listen to arguments as to why

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Marcont has been telegraphing to shore

Dr. George Harris of North San Juan has come to this city to practice den-Mrs. Elgar P. Stone will hold a recep-

tion next Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her residence, 556 Hobert street. Mrs. Avery McChrihy and sister of San Francisco are spending some weeks in this

Mrs. A. Scoville spent a few days this week at Niles, the guest of Mrs. Clough and Mrs. W. H. Ford.

Mrs. Carrie Ward was recently the guest of Mrs. H. A. Mayhow of Niles. G. H. Nutting and Robert B. Miller are

J. L. Depauli of Korn City has been vis-

Steckton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were visiting theh son and his wife in Decoto this week. Mes, W. Baxley of Decote has been vis-

W. H. Gorn'll has been visiting at Santa

Mrs. R. Schwartz is visiting at Santa J. G. Spence of Alameda is registered as

the Pacific Ocean House, Santa Cruz. Miss Minnie Snyder dias been visitin Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth of Niles this week.

Miss Maude Jacobus has returned to Niles ofter spending several weeks in this

Carl Abbott of Omaha was the guest of I. Barnett at the Metropole on Thurs

The family of W. J. Kelly, the new superintendent of the Oakfand Transkt Company, have just arrived from the East and are stopping at the Metropole. Autorney Asa V. Mondenhall visited Liv-ermore a few days ago.

Ofast, Irekand, is registered at th

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and Miss Charles Fisher of Niles have been visiting Chadys Fisher of Niles have b Friends in this city this week. Miss Marie Walsh has been visiting at Niles this week.

Mr. Samuel Coles of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philips of East Oaldand.

Mr. Deaner is visiting in Woodfand. A. A. Moore Fr. is registered at the Golden Engle, Sacramento.

The W. C. T. U.

The Oakland Union will hold a parlor moding at the residence of Dr. Miller, 1157 Grove street, or Menday. November 20th. A short program of unusual interduring which tea will be served. This

DINED IN SAN FRANCISCO. Mrs. Bazenfort of San Francisco gave

a along last evening at her pretty home honor of Miss Bentha Goodrich of WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Press Club and the Tennessee delegation as her home in Berkeley today.
General Shafter and a number of prominent people will artend. Wants Guardianship

Hugo Eidman has applied for letters of guardfanship of this wife, Augusta Hol-man, who was committed to the insane asylum at Agnews a few weeks ago.

Alcatraz Lodge,

Alcatraz Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M. will meet Monday evening and confer the second degree. The third degree will be conferred Thursday evening.

Flashed half their shoulders bare, Nipped by the frosty air— But what should mammon care? (Lucky Four Hundred!) Comments on The Lucky Four Hundred! Charge! charge to right and left! Into the Valley of Death, Into the Jaw of hell Pitch the foul hundred!

Passing Events.

Oh such a sight to see! Slaves in a land that's free; Wave of prosperity!

Gaunt want and hunger fell Thinning their number.

Faster than shot or shell Down to six hundred.

Marcont has been telegraphing to shore ugain from a passenger steamer far out at sea, with such marked access that he has consederates on shall. It is protyl most hundred withs, of the femiliar shall be aroused that he has consederates on shall. It is protyl most hundred withs, of the femiliar shall be aroused that he has consederates on shall. It is protyl most hundred withs, of the femiliar shall be aroused that he has consederates on shall. It is protyl most hundred withs, of the femiliar more substantial, for Patrick as use thing these of Ferrima were alver he would undertake to aduption the performance in some way or other.

The Council Committee on Manufactures and Industries will not suffer for want of the complyment. The opportunities and the impact of the conflict service to time comply of a cardy-pull kitchen for its rehabilitation of enterprise, and all that we have to do store the right kind of inducements to attract them for a large control of the comply of the control of the comply of the control of the comply of the proton of the control of the comply of the proton of the control of the comply of the control of the comply of the control of the ential doctrine of the double standard of morality in the lady whom he had so openly mamed. I still must maintain that it should not be recognized by teachers on the public rosinum in any case. The francisco, at his hame in Menlo Park on Wednesday, takes and of the world a good deal. I am sure, every station for the commercial traveler, it is something against which the public for the world. It has been for a term of Wednesday, takes and of the world a good deal. I am sure, which is something against which the public for the world. It has been for a term of the world and wife, Fair Heaven, Wash.; dirs. Vilas, San Francisco; Miss M. Cook, deep the world purity have long set their faces. It has been for a term of the world. It has been for a term of the world a good deal. I am sure, which is something against which the public for the world. It has been for a term of the world a good deal. I am sure, wash.; dirs. Vilas, San Francisco; Miss M. Cook, San Francisco; Miss Mary Camphin, Hayber and the organizations of a great many prominent public men. The public research of the world a good deal. I am sure, wash.; dirs. Vilas, San Francisco; Miss Mary Camphin, Hayber and the organizations of a great many prominent public men. The public research of the world a good deal in an sure. The world is a great many business to write the newspaper wash. The death of Dr. J. H. Stallard of San Miller, San Francisco; J. M. Dixon, Grass Walley, Nev.

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for social purity have long set their faces. It is a code of ethics that obtains now mainly in the har-room.

As to Mr. Tickner's maming Julia Marlowe, and her husband. Mr. Taber, to libustrate at great length in a public discourse what he, quite possibly correctly, calls "the most miserable separation in the historical world," I can only leave that question to his Boston taste and conscionce. I vanture to believe that Mr. Tickner would have felt decayly aggrieved and perfunys unspeakably indignant, had the names been given by a lecturer, or even a newspaper, in a case of matrimonial separation short of the courts had sit title role been borne by a prominent of the right of the role of the charmants of the courts had sit title role been borne by a prominent growth of the righted decide and felt very sure that the personal summarized history of a man has been published before his death. Such a history of Dr. Stallard was given in this department of THE TRIBINE; in its set of September 30th, presented in connection with a partial restrict and condent and Collective Human Life." Dr. Stallard felt very sure that this title role been borne by a prominent of the charmants of the courts had six title role been borne by a prominent mane.

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The modern minister seems to be under fire. He is entering in not not as the fire of the sead of the Addition of the sead of the Addition of the sead of the Addition. In the source of the minister of the sead of the Addition of the sead of the Addition. In the seed of the public as also Powers to a fire addition of the sead of the Addition of the sead of the Addition of the sead of the sead of the Addition. In the sead of the Addition of of

Both of these critics, it seems to me, are far afield from a correct view of the facts and of their subject. The spirit of Dr. Watson's utterances, however, is so sontile and his fleerest characterizations are so qualified by toubhes of saving grace and good humor, that I will not, for the present occasion, undertake any quarrel with him. But I will affirm the opinion that the New York editor is obviously wrong in his major premise. It cannot truthfully be said that the American minister, at least in our largest and most representative communities, has declined using in point of either abilities, social authority or influence upon' public affairs. In proof of this as serion it is needful to so no further I in face than Outhard, or from the camping editor than the city of New York. There a single-manded minister, ortholox, devout and filled and schooled with the theological training that the Nacion writer derides, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, by one season's seemons achieved the most notable political manifestal revolution of the present generation—the complete overthrow of Tammany Hadi, an end which the caustic writing of The Nation for almost the period of a generation and been unable even to start. Both of these critics, it seems to me

Not all ministerial achievements in the Mrs. Lemon will entertain the Women's

What careth you or I.

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Theirs not to question why.
Theirs not to make reply;
Theirs but to work or die—
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field of civic reform, are as spectacular, or it may be as complete as this one. Yet where are few American cities of importance sufficient to have developed rings, bosses and public wrongs, in which not one, but many of their ministers, it might almost be said the whole body of their ministers do not constitute and effect ministers as do not constitute and effect. might almost be said the whole body of their ministers do not constitute an effective bullwark through their influence upon public opinion, against the depredations of the public's ciemies. There has been, moreover, a national Presidential campaign, in which the issue was turned by the influence of a single minister and congregation located across a very marrow estuary from the publication office of The Nation—Plymouth Church of Brooklyn.

Brockival
As a matter of fact, here in Oakkard, the influence of the ministers and churches, although exercised through the most quiet and legitimate processes, is the quantity mainly responsible for a singu-

Combines to right of them, Combines to left of them, Roaring in front of them Roaring in front of them Louder than thunder. How can they earn their bread? How shall those mouths be fed? If they should steal a loaf Where is the wonder? Life hath despotic need, Call not their greed— What are those crumbs to feed Thousands of hundreds?

IIT. Charge to the right and left!
Fortune's Four Hundred.
Wealth rides her juggernaut—
(No one has blundered.)
Backward! the Bread Brigade!
Yet what brave stand they made.
Flanked by keen hunger's blade—
The rioting hundred.

From the New Orleans Harlequin

Brigade,

Apropos of the Recent Labor Agitations. (After Tennyson.)

Half a loaf, half a loaf, Half a loaf sundered, All that shall save from death More than six hundred. Who heeds the workmen's cry?

Then they spoke back to them
(All the world wondered!)
Spoke back the truth to them,
To those who had plundered.
All of life's aweers from them,
Comforts and meat from them;
With corners and syndicates
Yea, all their wheat from them;
Spoke-what was left of them—
Scarcely six hundred.

Was there a soul dismayed?
Was there a man afraid
Out of their number?
"Strike!" was the word the
"E'en from the jaws of death
E en from the mouth o'hel!—
As the Four Hundred!"
Thus they gave answer back
And all the world wondered. Oakland, November 18, 1898.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ALBANY-A. M. McDorald, Fresno: F. S. Page, Win. H. Friend, Oakhand.
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CREDIAIN-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orear, M. E. Wurd, Reno; J. M. Wulling Jr., Newads Christ, C. Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, C. Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, C. Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, C. Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, Newads Chrystell, Newads Christ, C. Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, Newads Christ, C. Westburg, Chrystell, Newads Christ, New York; New York; Mrs. W. L. Orear, Mrs. W. McChrist, New York; New York; New York; New York; Mrs. W. L. Orear, New York; Mrs. W. L. Orear, Mrs. W. L. Orear, New York; Mrs. W. L. Orear, New York; Mrs. W. L. Orear, New York; Mrs. W. L. Orear, Mrs

giad, "Our hope and wish is that no occasion to unsheath it will arise; her it will be wielded by a brave and fearless

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For the extentionment of patrons, or chestral concerts will be rendered cach

Next Friday evening, in the pariors of the First Unitarian Church, the Starr King Fraternity, in co-operation with the charitable societies of Caldand, will hold a meeting devoted to a discussion of chartness. Four twenty-minute addresses will complete the program; and the four topics to be presented by the speakers are the philosophy of charity, the historical development of organized charity, a description of what the best existing type of organized charities is and what it does, and some accounts of amosing and appealing personal experiences in charity work. Ambarg the speakers for the evening are Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy of Stanford University, Miss Katharine Petton, recently returned from Chicago, and Professor Fester of the department of economies of Stanford. It is hoped that all persons interested in charity work may be present. Mr. Henry A. Chittenden is one of the newspaper men of America whose person-alty has come to be a recognized force. He is now running in The Oakland Tuthurs and a like force the com-

That Throbbing Headache

ality has come to be a recognized force. He is now running in The Oakland Tribune, under his signautre, an interesting and influential department entitled "Comments on Passing Events."

It is due to his efforts that Oakland will soon have a magnificent public library. Mr. Chittenden started the project and succeeded in getting Mr. Andrew Carnegle to subscribe \$3,000.

In last Saturday's Tribune, Mr. Chittenden copied an editorial of The Harlequin, with the following endorsement: "What makes big, slout cities' is the title of a spirited editorial in The Harlequin, a weekly journal of no little promise, of literary merit and social success recently started in New Orleans by J. M. Leveque, a practical newspaper man, and backed, I should judge, at least to the exient of some brilliant poetical and other contributions, by Scudday Richardson of the New Orleans Times. Democrat. The article is so pertinent to Oakland in its present frame of mind and estate of fact, that to escape the temptation of stealing it for this column of The Tribune, I hasten to honestly quote." Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. ling's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They nake pure bloed and strong nerves and nild up your health. Easy to take. Try nom. Only 25 cts. Money back if not ured. Sold by Orgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

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end lonight. The contest for the most popular young Lady closed last evening, and Miss Madeline Conners was declared the winner. She had received 2.410 votes and Miss Mamie Summers, her opponent, had 2.222 votes in her favor.
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HOPE FOR HOBART'S LIFE.

Merely a Dying Rally.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wita The Tribune's Special Leased Witz PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 13.—Vice-President Hobr! did not pass a very restful night. Dr. Kewton was with him a number of times and had to administer medicine to his patient during the night. This morning Mr. Hobart was better and was resting comfortably.

Vice-President Hobart took a Mttle solid nourishment in the forencon.

The most intimate friends of the Vice-President admit that the improvement observed a few days ago has disappeared and he is growing weaker.

WAYWARD CIRL GIVEN-A HOME.

Annie Bridgman, the 13-year-old girl arrested on complaint of her aunt for stealing 50 cents, will not be sent to a reform school. Thereugh the agencies of Miss Katherine C. Felton, superinto first of the Associated Chardies, a home has been found for the young girl. Mr. and Mrs. Earrows of Berkeley will take ther on a mouth's probletion, and if she shows herself amenable to home training they will keep her permanently. Judge Hall this morning suspended judgment in the young girl's case for thirty days.

DEATH SUMMONS A NOBLE MAN.

W. B. Ludlow Dies at His Home After a Long Illness.

William Berriège Ludiow, for many years Mascor Car Repairer of the South-life Eighth Refronce, died at his home, life Eighth Refronce, died at his bestone Mr. Ludiow hot been the hot had heart him night have railied at times, his his might have railied at times, his his might have railied at times, his his knowled in a setzene car discontable old times to his knowledge into effect, and the setzene car discontable of the ways of the first his African times of the very setzene car discontable of the setzene car discontable of the ways of the first his African times of the setzene card investigation of the setzene car

Nebraska Takes a Wife.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The marriage of Serator John M. Thursbon of Nebraska and Mers Dota Purman, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Purman of 1428 Q street, was selemnized this morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of the Order's parents, the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Britstof of the Gletropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

The weading ceremony was accended only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

only by the immediance relatives of the contracting parties. A weaking breakfast followed the coremony, after which the bride and groom, excompanied by the bride's mother, Carl Purman, her stefer, Mies Fay Purman, and Mrs. R. Brockway of Besten, drove to the Pennsylvania station, where a private car of the Union Pacific was walking to convey them on a two weeks' tour southword. The Senator and Mrs. Thurston will return to Weshington on December 3d in time for the opening of Congress on December 4th. They will be at home during the winter ut their apartments in the Cairo.

Senator Thurston's bride is a highly

ments in the Carro.

Senator Thurston's bride is a highly gifted young woman whose mother was Miss Lendera Finlayson of the well known old Southern family of that name. Her father, Major William J. Purman, at the bredding out of the civil war en-tered the army, and served with distinc-tion under Generals Medges, Crane and Sprague. He was a leading member of the Lariched to contrastion.

MERCHANTS WILL

The first days size of a pin head. These are brittle and covered with glisten-ling crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar, which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar, which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystals of grape sugar which has detent provided by the processes and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystalizes on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystalizes on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystalizes on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settline and crystalizes on the sugar settline and cryst

German Political Scandal.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The Tagdblact today express what is apparently a corrupt deal by which the present chief of the Coloncal Department is said by have given away 5,000 square idloneares of Cameroon soil, said to be swerth about 40,000,000 marks, to various high personages.

Unitarian Organ. The new lorgan at the Uniterian Church with he dedicated on Determiner 12th. Those who will take part in the exercises are: Robert Charence Newell, L. Hughes, Alma Bergland and Putnam Griswold.

The German Emperor

Grape Nuts.

Kaiser Wilheim Furnished With American Food, Upon instructions of a German

clan, a case of Grape-Nuts Food was dately sent by express to the German Em-peror, Kniser Wilhelm, at Berlin. This food has come into recognition by physiclass as perhaps the most perfect form of neurishment in use.

The field grains, barley and wheat, are

blended in proper proportions, ground and passed through some ten or twelve different operations, during which the starch of the grain is turned into grape

The food is in shape of small granules.

Married in San Francisco. Miss Neille Shipley, the talented cornet player, was married in San Francisco Wednesday evening to L. A. Larsen, a member of the Knickerbocker Quartet. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edgar Lien of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The young couple start today with the cornet company to tour the State;

Free of Charge All ladies buying their Art Material from us will be instructed FREE of Charge by MISS G. N. HUNT, formerly with Mrs. Mc-Henry; she will introduce the new idea of shadow tones in embroidery silk, which is all the rage just now. Miss Hunt has received the first prize at the Mechanic's Pavillion and is acknowledged to be one of the best artists in California.

Just received from our New York artist the first installment of hand painted Crockery, Plaques, Ornamental Bottles, Smoking and Beureau Sets, Rose Jars, Mirrors, etc. Quantity being limited we would recommend an early inspection,

ABRAHAWSON BROS

Art Lessons in Embroidery

OAKLAND, CAL.

GREAT STRIKE AT M'KITTRICK.

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The company asks no one to invest. It simply offers a safe and profitable investment.

The names of the officers of the company ere well known and their business ability and integrity is unquestioned. The board of directors is composed of Dr. J. M. Merrell, the Montana mining man; &r. William J. Dingee, the well known business man and capitalist of Onland; &r. James T. Hamilton, a leanker and capitalist of Thirsburg, Penn.; Mr. E. J. Stewart, a real estate dealer, and M. J. Laymance, president of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

The 10,000 shares of stock offered will no doubt be all subscribed for within the next few days.

Mr. Albert Kingman, the well known and experienced well bover, and Superintendent for the California Standard Oil Company's works at McKittrick, was in Oakiand yesterday, ordering machinery for the company. He has this to say in regard to the great oil strike on the McKitbitch property:

"We struck our first oil sand at 400 feet. As soon as we broke through the casing in feet. You could bear the ronting of the oil and gas a distance of several blocks. After a great deal of technical and hard work we succeded in getting our casing down through the oil sand, 91 feet, into a bed of day, and sbut the oil and gas off. Some days it was impossible to move the casing more than a few linches on account of the oil and gas coming with such force into the casing. Every foot of the oil and gas off. Some days it was impossible to move the casing more than a few linches on account of the oil and gas oming with such force into the casing. Every foot of the oil and gas oming with such force into the casing the terminates, and there is no doubt in my mind, but the company has one of the best and largest producing wells in the territory, outside of the great wells at Coalities. As soon as the lanks are completed the oil pipe line from the well to the railroad, a distance of about the lanks are completed the oil may be a ready market."

Fine Mus

Fine Music at St. Paul's.

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Miss Many Chester Williams will sing "The Voice of the Father," by Cowen, as the offentory sole tomorrow night at St. Paul's Church. The arithems will include one by J. E. West, "The Lord is Exalided." The choir, under Robert C. Newell, is working on the holiday music. Something particularly line may be Booked for as there with be about torty people in the chorus and some very fine music will be presented, notably Gade's "Christmas Eve" and Buck's "Song of the Night," which will be sung at 12 v'clock New Year's Eve at a midnight service.

ADVANCE OF OUR TROOPS.

Pressing Steadily

Lura, Thirty-fourth Infantry, his aide and two men of his escort crossing Agnoriver; aiso reports still missing Liquienant Thayer and ten men sont to communicate with Wheaten. He says must again recur to fordinde, endurance and cheerfainess of command. Hisses justs released from San Isleer that he holds Aguina'do's Secretary of Interior. Indicate the defense another week to file his telegraphs from San Isleer that he holds Aguina'do's Secretary of Interior. Indicate his telegraphs from San Isleer that he holds have been some case this morning, C. C. Walstones, and Ex-State Senator Whiteside were the only witnesses examined the witnesses examined the witnesses examined the same transfer of the Analysis of Common Actioney on both sides made arguments, and Attorney Nolan for the cheering from San Isleer that he holds have been supposed the his telegraphs from San Isleer that he holds have reply.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MONTEREY, Cal., Nov. 18.-David Jacks, the millionaire landowner of Monercy, is restocking his cattle ranges in

terey, is restocking his cattle ranges in this county a thing that no stock raiser of this section has been able to do for several years past.

Ar. Jacks has just shipped 1,000 head of cattle from Tucson, Artz, to this county and the cattle are expected to rrive here within a day or so. The earlyplentiful rains give ranchmen assurance of tiful rains give ranchmen assurance of ample feed during the present season. Several other stockmen are preparing to increase their herds on their Monterey

BOXING NIGHT AT RELIANCE.

Entertainment Given in Gymnasium

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The Indies of Lyon Reflet Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., will give a bazar on Monday and Tuesday, November 20th and 21st, at Loring Beat, on Eleventh and Clay streets. Hot lunch will be served from 11 until 2 P. M. A fine program will be rendered in the evening. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Ex-Congressman's New Job.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASBINGTON, Nov. 18.—Former Con-gressman W. D. Bynum of Indiana has been supointed a member of the Board of General Appraisers, New York, vice Gen-eral Wilkinson, resigned.

DANGUAGES IN AFRICA. Africa has very nearly 700 languages, and this fact presents great difficulties to missionary effort.

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OUR THANKSGIVING & & &

MIDNIGHT LUNCH TABLES

WILL BE ON EXHIBITION

FROM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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Realm of Society

Weddings : Receptions : Luncheons

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demand at teas to deep though and tenth people and we were afficiently to make hearth notating of the young main than been, but very few of us bial the opportunity.

In Israe Requa is preparing for her Eastern trip. The dotte of her departure has not yet been set.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philips of East Cakind rave a very pleasant dinner in honer of some Exekern friends. It is the first necessariance the recent filtness, which was so sovere us to cause his friends much anxiety.

The Chickerings were also to have given a big dinner this week, and she invitations were out, but the affair was postponed on account of liness.

The Dipply there has been a good deal of dinner giving this winter, than which no entertaining the week and she invitations were out, but the affair was postponed on account of liness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler of San Franckso gave a dinner last week is of meritang and we do hope it will not rain, for it is so dreadfully mulsay to go into the country when it rains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler of San Franckso gave a dinner last week is of meritang the first issue of the Sanday chronotele under her supervision. The decorations of the table were very beautiful, dozens of American Beauty roose belang the anniversary of her birth and also marking the first issue of the Sanday wood in combination with red candles under the anniversary of her birth and also marking the first issue of the Sanday wood in combination with red candles under the anniversary of her birth and also marking the first issue of the Sanday wood in combination with red candles under the anniversary of her birth and also marking the first issue of the Sanday wood in combination with red candles under the supervision. The decorations of the table were very beautiful, dozens of American Beauty roose belance of American Beauty roose belance of the combination with red candles under the growth of them. Mrs. Egbert Stone of San Leandro gives one next Weednessing, Mr. E. Cooke has sent out cards for avertance of the medi

Knowles are going to give a really a on December 2d, and all of the laughters will assist in receiving, with nalf of Oakland baside. It is to be a really swell affair.

In Berkeley and Alumeda, tho, quite a tille has been going on. Mrs. Boone gave t dinner in Berkeley on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. George Mastick of Alameda gave t card party last night. President Whee-

widow with half a million delibers and a mother-in-law rich as Crossus shellind you. And then, the privileyes of widowheeld:

And, girls, really I must seed on the least situo bit. Seeme of you do walk too crosses of rit, but the Society girl of the present day doesn't spent half as much time thinking of her carriage and gait as her; grandmother, or even her mether, used do. Some good boarding schoots por instant's thouseness of the themselves in instant's thouseness of the themselves of the society girls carry themselves greatly well-the new corsets and light skirts compet to wake and littlest of brock trout, what didde doe over they are, to be sure. They girls but girls of a girls will be considered to be sure. They girls have they are to be sure. They girls but girls carry themselves protty will and a woman should be. Most of the are as if they had a poler down their backs and they are augraceful as a stork. And for most of them, well-proportioned and willowy, there is no excess. They have not the good reason for awkwardness, for instance, possessed by that young mattern of ours, with the blende failt, for her waits is so long and she always reminds me of a lady with two wooden legs. If there is any thing that is drealful, it is to have a waits too long for one's keight. Tid much rather be the short-waisted girl in the fichu or they Josephine grown.

The St. filida Circle of Kings Daugh, ters gave a churming entertainment last night at the home of Mrs. George Million, the filing and the girls in their fehou or they Josephine grown.

The St. filida Circle and Alies kinsey, the secreting was a picassant one, and a face sum was netted. The eatertainment consisted of music, ch

The Friday Assembly gave a party last right and all the girls in their new frocks looked very pretty. News has come of the marriage in New York of Lewis James of Highland Park and a Miss Haines of New York. Miss Eleanor Olney of Highland Park was maid of honor.

And when I said there was no engagement I entirely forgot the engagement of Alice imofilit which was announced since I last wrote to you. There is no doubt about it for I saw the letter my-

Really, don't you know I think that Genevieve Goad should be rated among the greak financiers of the nineteerith centrifue, who can make a half million of Edward Thandean. Fred Reaky, Idoyal Steining, John Connelly, William Honger, who can make a half million of Edward Thandean. Fred Reaky, Idoyal Steining, Thomas Hickey, Martin B. O'Connell, John Whish, Wells, Congratulating the prefix young widow to whem black is so very becoming. Think what for to be a blithesome young and another-in-law rich as Crosses behind you. And then, the privileges of widowhead!

And, girls, really I must see'd you the defeated among the Miss of the condense of the condense of the company.

Margaret Shannon, Miss Alice Shannon, Miss Alice



self. The gentleman in the case is noined George Doubleday, a New York commercial traveler, who has been worshipmercial traveler, who has been worshipton, Mrs. John L Heward, Mrs. Huff, Mrs.
ing at Miss Mofflit's sheine for three
years or more, it was some time before Robert L. Knight, Mrs. Horry Meek,
the Mofflits would give their consent, as
Mrs. B. B. Stone, Mrs. Chaudes Suction,
Mrs. Mofflit was grieved to have one of
Mrs. Hayward G. Thhomas, Mrs. J. W.
beetfalloos, though we have had a rightlength Airer overcame their objections

PLAVED WHIST

PLAYED WHIST.

Our Neighbors' Whist Olub held its reg-nar meeting on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

CONCERT IN ALAMEDA.

concert, and it will no doubt be fargely

HER FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY;

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Mrs. M. Bura and Mr. Schoo.

of many elegank wedding gifts. The Hammer Chilo of West Oakland, whose members are all friends of the bride and Miss E. Smith, Miss Edizabeth Graham, Miss E. Smith, Miss Edizabeth Graham, Miss H. Mebcalf, Miss Morry, Miss F. E. West, Miss Anna McCleavo and Miss Gerirude Jewett, President of the Asso-ted Women Students.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Meincke, of 1614 Todd where they will make their home.

The bride is the very popular and street, tendered a farewell party to Corcharming daughter of Martin O'Connell, poral Charles Glate of the First Nevada to the properiod of the Phoenix Volunteers Last Wednesday evening. The residence was tastefully frecorated with the national colors, flowers and ever-

COMPANY A'S BALL.

as Miss Hutchinson is one of the society beites and the invitation list is a long one:

Our. Pringle is the son of the late E. J. Pringle, a distinguished practitioner at the bar for many years in this city and San Francisco.

ENTERTAINED MRS WHEELER

RECEPTION TO B, FAY MILLS,

The reception given to Rev. and Mrs. B. Fay Mills last Monday evening was largely attended. The church pariors were nicely decorated with smilax and palms and other tropical plants. The Reception Committee was composed of Colonel and Mrs. John P. Irish, Hon. and Mrs. J. A. Bliss Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Remillard, Mrs. Zeno Mauvals, Mr. and Mrs. George Bunnell, Judge and Mrs. S. P. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluegel, Mrs. Bennison.
Colonel Irish delivered a short address introducing the new pastor, and Mr. Mills replied in a little talk, in which he

Mrs. Geo. W. M'Near Is Friday Night Club at Home to Her Friends

Mrs. George W. McNear Sr. gave the Misses Kittridge, Mrs. de Fries, Mrs. T. last of her November "at homes" last of her November "at homes" last of her November "at homes" last Mrs. McNear was assisted by Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mrs. P. E. Bowles are Mrs. Seward McNear.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated, and were crowded during the afternoon with guests. A stringed or-clestra stationed in the hallway played during the afternoon. Among Mrs. McNear's guests were Mrs. Robert Watt. Mrs. George H. Whealon, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. George Robert Watt. Mrs. George H. Whealon, Mrs. H. K. Eslden, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. McNear Wilse Mrs. William H. K. Eslden, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. George H. Whealon, Mrs. H. K. Eslden, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. McNear Wilse Mrs. William H. K. Eslden, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. McNear Wilse Mrs. Wilse Mrs. George H. Whealon, Mrs. H. K. Eslden, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. McNear Wilse Mrs. H. Wilse Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. McNear Mrs. H. Wilse Mrs. Wilse Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George Wrs. H. Wilse Mrs. B. McKee, Mrs. B. McKee, Mrs. B. McKee, Mrs. B. McKee, Mrs. B

Berkeley Cotillion Makes Fing Showing. Ebell Luncheon Was

Cards have been issued to the members of the Berkeley Cocflion which has been Maria Wells, Miss Flora Wilson, Miss reorganized for this season, announcing the dates for the parties. The meetings of the club take place at Shattuck W. Arxander, R. T. Alkardyce, H. Asphall, Ferkeley, on Wednesday, January Lith, and Wednesday, February 21st. The patronesses of the club are: Mrs. John Garber, Mrs. John Deane, Mrs. A. Penryver, Mrs. J. S. Bunnell Mrs. A Penryver, Mrs. V. L. Duff, Mrs. Arsander, R. T. Alkardyce, H. Broy, Dan Belden, Roy Belden, Mitton Enner, Charles Yades, Fred Besiner, Frank Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Bales, Frank Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Bales, Frank Ballard, Sand Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Bales, Frank Ballard, Sand Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Bales, Frank Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Baker, Harry Baker, Harry Bales, Frank Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Baker, Harry Baker, Harry Bales, Harry Bales, Frank Ballard, Ray Baker, Harry Baker, H

Alss Lister Thompson, Miss Elske Thompson, Miss Maie Tucker, Miss Maud Thomas, Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Chrissie Tart, Miss L. Voorhies, Miss E. Van Vlask, Miss C. Voorhies, Miss E. Van Wissk, Miss G. Voorhies, Miss Ethel Writney, Miss H. Wilkinson, Miss WiFiams, Miss K. Wilkinson, Miss WiFiams, Miss George Wineaton, William Wood, Chester Woolsey, W. Whitcomb, William Wall, R. R. Wheeler, D. Wedemeyer, S. Wal-ton, W. Williams, Josiah Wibite, L. Womble, R. L. While, H. M. Wright, N. T. Wagner, Percy Williams, H. A.

discussed a minister's duty in his church. The reception was a very pleasant affair.

INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT,

The engagement of Miss Nellie Meads, daughter of Professor S. P. Meads, vice-principal of the Oakand High School, and Edwin D. Bothwell, has been announced. No date has yet been set for the wedding. The announcement was

STAG DINNER.

An enjoyable dinner was given this week by Erlson F. Adams to A. S. Micodonaki. Seated about the table were donaki. Seated about the table were Mr. Macdonald, A. L. Stone, George Wherton, A. P. Brayton, George Greenwood, George W. McNear Jr., and the cruiser Boston. He is now employed by the Government in the Commissary Department at San Francisco.

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

The Kappa Mpha Theta Sorority entertained Mrs. Wheeler and a number of the wives of the efaculty of the University at a reception in Harmon gymnasium last Friday afternoon.

The decorations were very dainty and pretty. Light refreshments were served and there was music during the reception.

IVY DEGREE LODGE.

Ivy Lodge, No. 4, D. of H. will give a dramatic enterthinment and dance on Wednesday evening, November 22nd at Dietz Opera house, corner of Twelrth and Webster streets.

The many social evenings given by this organization have been most enjoyable and successful in every particular. The committees appointed for Wednesday evening are working hard and the affair is sure to be a success.

RECEPTION TO B. FAY MILLS.

Pears' was the first maker of

sticks of soap for shaving. Pears' Soap established over roo years.

crepon, and were veils and clusters of orange blossoms. orange biossoms.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the young ladies, at which about 300 guests were present. The invited guests included residents of all parts of the township.

Many gifts were received by the young counter.

couples. WILL WED A LIEUTENANT,

The wedding of Miss Marion Adelaide Higgins and Lieutenant Herry H. East-man will take place at the home of the bride's parents: Mr and Mrs. Albert H. Higgins, at Vernon Heights on November

Higgins, at Vernon Heights on November 23rd.

Lieutenant Eastman has just returned from service in the Philippines with the Tennessee regiment, and the wedding will take place on the day of the mustering out of the regiment.

Miss Eva Bell Higgins and Alberta Higgins, sisters of the bride, will act as bridesmaids. The invitation list, is to be a long one and will include a number of men from the Tennessee regiment. Miss Higgins is a graduate of Mills Coilege, and is an accomplished and beautiful women.

Lieutenant Eastman comes from a wealthy family of Nashville, Tenn., and is a nephew of Lieutenant-Commander Gleaves of the gunboat Cushing.

The young couple will spend their honey moon on the Coast before going to Nashville, where they will reside.

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Kinsey and Francis Gruss is announced. The in-cresting news was disclosed at a lunch-con given this week in honor of Miss Kinsey.

The wedding will take place next week at the home of the bride in San Francisco. cisco.

The bride-elect is a sister of the young lady who married Jose Barillas, nephew of ex-president Barillas of Guatemala.

Mr. Gruss is a recent graduate of the dental department of the State University. sity. He has inherited a large fortune from mining properties in Plumas county.

MEMORIAL CONCERT.

The concert to be given by the December class of '99, Oakland High school, on next Tuesday evening, at the Unitarian Church, in aid of the Edward Riowand Sill memorial fund, promises to be a large

Sill memorial fund, promises to be a large affair.

The young people have secured the services of many of the local artists, and an exceptionally good program is to be given. The following are the numbers:
Cello, "Wiegenlact," Wilkiam Leimert; reading, "The Announcement Dinner," Mrs. Carrie, Pross Snyder; coprano, "Heaven Haufn Shed a Tear" (violin obligato, Liewellyn Hughes), Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter; plano, "Hungarian Rhapisody, No. 5," John W. Mebcalf; violin, "Orders may be left at any Music Store.

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Has a Fine Party.

The Friday Night Club gave one of its very delignatur parties at Reed Hull has evening. It was an assembly, and the attendance was large.

The pretay gowns of the ladies added color for the scene, and made it an aspecially bright affair.

A large number of vishors were present. A large number of vishors were present.

A Very Pleasant Affair.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ebell Society was given on Tuesday at the Ebell rooms. There was an unusually arge attendance, and a large number of stests were present.

Several recitations very delightfully. "Ou licitage of Words" was the subject of space by Miss Adeline Knapp. Mrs. Rob et: Watt explained the purposes of the stests were present. the Ebell rooms. There was an unusually

WILL VISIT PALESTINE.

Mns. Henry Wetherbee and Mrs. Far Mis. Henry Wetherboe and Mrs. Far-num that been artensively entertained while in Washington, D. C., the guests of Mrs. Colonel Eddy. The latter will ac-company the lastles to New York city, where they will remain for a short time. Mrs. Eddy will john the Oakland baltes in their trip up the Nile. Hon. Sclan Merriti, brother of Mrs. Wetherbee and Mrs. Farsum and encorted the travelors.

RECEPTION TO VISITORS.

Miss Grace King, daughter of C. B. King, has just returned from a visit of several months with friends of the fami-ly at Bento, Nevada.

Among the guests were Miss Gertle Kimball, Miss Estelle Farron, Miss Liz-zie Parkinson, Miss Carrie King, Mrs. Sam King, Miss Caire, Roy Sunderland,

TO RECEIVE FRIENDS.

A MUSICAL IDYL,

The musical idyl of "Adria and Acon," composed by Peter C. Atlen, will be presented on Thursday evening, Docember 7th, at Dietz Opera House, for the benefit of the Falviola Hospital. Miss Florence 7th, at Diezz Opera House, for the benefit of the Falliola Hospital. Miss Plorence Sharon and Miss Fauline Pore, for whom the divid was expressly composed, will sing the two parts. Miss Sharon will aske the part of the shepherdess, and Miss Forstham of Acon, the shepherd.

The scenery and costumes will surpass anything of the kind seen here. A sextet of strings will accompany the young latins and among the players will be Miss. dies, and among the players will be Mr. Crandall, Otto Wedenmeyer, Harry Trom-as, Rubert Newell, Philip Abbott and Mr.

STANFORD NOTES.

Savannah

The Freshman Glee Club of Stanford University will give a concert on the evening of December 8th at Pako Alto. The Sigma Nu Fratternity party will take place on December 15th at Stanford University.

the poor. The committee is working hard to make it a success. Donations will be received all day at the hall. PRETTY DINNER,

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Pierce gave a pretty dinner recently at their home on Vernon Heights, compilmentary to Miss Mac Tucker and A. S. Macdonald.

The decorations were extremely dainty and the dinner was one of the pleasantest of the many affairs given in honor of the young couple.

Musle, both vocal and instrumental was enjoyed in the drawing room after the dinner.

LINDA VISTA CLUB.

The Linda Vista Wihst Club is one of the many card clubs that are having specially enjoyable meetings this seaon.
The meeting last evening was held at he residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. S.

DELIGHTFUL DINNER. Mrs. E. H. Cooke and Mrs. William Gardiner Cooke will be "at thome" to their triends on November 28th from 3 o'clock until 6, at their home, 122 Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner Cooke have just returned from their weeding work, who is at present their guest, and will make the occasion is planned that Mrs. Cooke, who was formerly Miss Helen Bed, may have an opportunity of seeing her old friends.

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SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. George Mastick ententained the members of the Neighborhood Social Club last-evoning, at her residence in Aiamedia.

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The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smith, Samuel Colos, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. It. B. Pond of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rob

Mrs. Edgar Stone will give an "at home" at her residence on Hobart street next Wednesday, November 22d, from 3 until 5 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted in receiving her guesis by Mrs. W. Fl. Creed, Mrs. George Meredith and Mrs. George B. Flint.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ayer gave a very pretty dinner to a few of her ricenos autheir home on Eighth street on Wednesday of last week.

The table decorations were of violets the table decorations were of violets. most effectively arranged, and the dinner was a highly successful affair.

Those gathered about the table were Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. Denison, Miss Jenkins, Faul Kellogg, Bert Rennell, Miss Denison and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ayer.

PLEASANT DINNER.

One of the prettiest dinners of the week was given by Mrs. P. R. Boone on Tuesday, at her residence at Berkeley, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mein of this city. CATHOLIC LADIES.

The ladies of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society will receive their friends on Monlay evening, November 3rth, at Pythian Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets.

A pleasant program has been arranged and the pleasure of your company is Mrs. Rising, Mrs. Roamon Wilson, Professor and Mrs. Haskell, Professor and and the pleasure of your company is

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ROYAL CIRCLES IN ENGLAND.

Preparing to Greet the German Emperor--The War Talk.

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LONDON, Nov. 18.—The military fervor which has seized hold of the nation shows no signs of abittement. This is scarcely to be wondered at when it is realized how many households of all degrees, throughout the United Kingdom, are affected, and how deeply the iron of war has entered into the happiness of the people. For instance, a Mrs. Penchell had three sons, the Earl of Cassilis. The latter is now in the United States.

The prominent part being played by the armored train in the war has set the service critic at work surmising its place in warface of the future. The Engineer, whose military critic is the well-known Order-Brown, says:

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The calling out of the milital also takes many distinguished men from their regular duties, including Mr. A. A. Kershougias, the first Commissioner of Works. Lord Salisbury loses his private secretary in Viscount Newport, who belongs to the same regiment as Mr. Akershougias, while Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach also lose a secretary apiece. Tried officers without

ARMORED TRAIN.

chief's bed.

ROYALTY.

Lord Sallsbury, it is said, was offered special facilities for hearing news of his son, who is at Markking, but deckined, saying he wished to be treated in the same manner as the general public. The preparations to receive the Emperor of Germany have been completed.

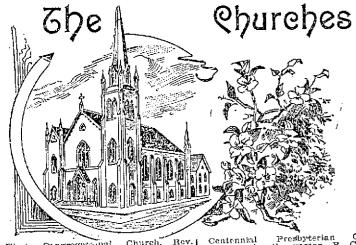
The Duke of Connaught will greet his Majesty at Portsmouth, instead of the Prince of Wales, as originally intended. Six baltieships, four cruisers and eight torpedo boat destroyers, and Admiral Seymour, will assemble at Spithead to meet the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and the new hattleship Kalser Friedrich III. The streets of Windsor are already gay with arches and decorations in honor of Queen Victoria and her grandson.

THE EMPERON.

There is considerable disappointment in Great Brittoin consequent upon the announcement that the Emperor will be unable to attend the public functions projected in his honor and that the royal visit has now been curtailed to a visit to the Queen at Windsor and to the Prince of Wales at Sandringham, but this was not taken in order to rob the visit of poblical significance.

According to a dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin, Count von Buelow brings with him privy Councillor Kiehmetz of the German Foreign Office, who deals with Eastern Asiatic affairs.

"Dan" Godfrey, who has returned with his band from a tour of the United



Chas. R. Brown, Master-Morning service, 11:06 o'clock, "The Children of Our Wather"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, The Moral and the Miraculous."

First Presbyterian Church-11:00 A. M. Ense Presoyeeren Chupen-Prov A. Al., Dangers and Safeguards of Young ten", 7:30 P. M., "Brotherhood-Christ's ocial Ideal." Dr. Coyle will preach at 5th services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—The postor, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., will preach morning and evening; 11:00 A. M., "The Glory of the Church"; 7:30 P. M., "Spiritual Lessons From the Athletic Field." All welcome. All welcome.

Andrew's (Episcopal) Church, cor St. Andrew's (Episcopae) Church, Corner of Cypress and Ninch streets, West Oakland, Rev. Charles ff. Adams, priest-in-charge-The twenty-fifth Sunday of ter Trinity, Services, 3:45 A. M., Sunday School; 11:00 A. M., marning service and sermon. Evening sorvice omitted.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rov. E. Ckirk, passor—Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.; subject of morning sermon, "Geing to Ged"; subject of evening sermon, "The Prayeriess Man,"

East Oakhand Church of Christ (Scientist) Washington Hall—Christian Science 22th lesson, it a.m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or Mesmerism and Hyppmelism," Sunday school for children, 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Pirst Charch of Christ, Scientist, at Loring Hall, Sunday, at 11:00 A. M., sub-ject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or Mesmerism and Hypnotism"; evening service at 7:45 P. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 P. M.

Now Thought Meeting, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, at the home of Caroline E. C. Norris, 1129 Mystle street—Sara Thacker of Appleasae, Cal., and Frances Emira Cox of Emerson School of Orecory, Boston, Mass., will assist.

Fruitvale Congregational Chapel, H. B. Mowbray, pastor-11:00 A. M., "Divine Security": 6:00 P. M., Young People's prayer meeting.

I will speak on next Sunday morning at II o'clock, in the First Unitarian Church, on "A New Defination of Rengion."—Benjamin Pay Mills.

Union Street Presbyterian Church, Dwight E. Potler, paster-11:00 A. M., "Soul Winning"; 7:30 P. M., "Joining the Church."

Contennal Presbyterian Church -Prenching by the pastor, R. C. Stone. Morning subject, "Hungering for Right-tourness"; evening, "Do What He

Market Street Congregational Church— 11 a.m., "Belshazzar;" 7:39 p. m., "Found-ing a Home."

Tenth Avenue Paptist Church, C. M. Hill pastor—Dr. Hill will speak in the meening upon the theme: "Doing God's Will... Evening subject: "Is Christianity Practical?"

Mil be done,

In the meantime the London theatres continue to pour out a stream of gold late the lap of "Mrs Tommy Atklins."
It is estimated that 15,000 persons heard the Klippiing poem read and sung in London music halls nightly.

Aside from this there will be a splendid benefit program which Mrs Arthur Paget is arranging at Beerbohm Tree's Theatre, and this is under way under the auspices of the Marchloness of Lansdown, in which distinguished amateurs, with the patronage of the royal family and the enthre headquarters staff of the War Office were recently in search for a suitable theatre. The committee appended to Charles Frohman, who at once cabled the use of the Duke of York's Theatre for a matinee, contributed one hundred pounds and instructed his agent here to secure a theatre for an evening performance at his (Frohman's) expense. Chester Street M. E. Church—Rev. M. H. Alexander pastor—Evangelist Weber will conduct services during the day. At 11:90 he will preach. At 16:90 p. m. ho holds a service for children, using the stereopticon; at 7:30 there will be a service for adults. "Christ in Att" is the subject. Stereopticon views.

ner of Cypress and Kinea streats. Nest Oakfand, Rev. Charles fl. Adams, priest in-charge—The twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services, 2:45 A. M., Sunday School; 11:00 A. M., merning service and sermon. Evening sorvice ometred.

St. John's Church (Episcopal)—Holy Communion at 7:45; Sunday School at Citeck; evensong and sermon at 7:30. M. Ray, rector.

First Baplist Church, C. H. Holart, pastor—The morning, subject will be "Kingly Obedience": aveaing topic, "Heroism in Common Life."

Ward Memorial (Congregational)—11:00 A. M., sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Golding, subject, "The Name of Jesus" and pathetic account of the doctor's struggle with the flood and hast journey, Mr. A. W. Hare will give a short and all men are cordially invited to attend.

Emphyrist Prosbytardan Church Boy.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the is alone has is cither singing.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gler Hall, 511 Four-teenth street—Sunday School, 1 p. m.; preaching 2 and 8 p. m. by Elder Sheeby of Boston.

"Watchers' Meeting"-Rev. Miles Grant will preach at Gospel Tent Fourteenth and Broadway, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject, "Who is the Anti-Christ?"

fall convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance meets on Thursday, November 23d, at the Asbury M. E. Church, corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting three days and nights. Rev. Lo Lacheur and Rev. Funk of New York will attend.

First Free Baptist Church, Rev. Wm. N. Meserve pastor—Morning: "Truth;" evening, "Buddha on Christ."

George Ogg, the 9-year-old boy accidentally shot in Maxwell's hardware store a few days ago, is apparently recovering from the wound in his head. He is bright and field of life. Most of the time when he is alone he is either slitging or whisbilling some time. The doctors consider his case very remarkable, as there has been no cerebral trouble that generally results in such cases. He has not even complained of a headlache, although a part of the hubet still remains in his brain. The absence of spasms, convulsions and unconsciousness in his case is considered very remarkable.

M. E. Gadiagher, the man with was picked up at San Pablo about both weeks ago with the front of his head crushed in, is in a fair way to recover. Up to the present time there has been no indicetion of a fatual turn. The attending physicians had less hope for the recovery of this pablent than edither George Ogg or Captain Lowberg, who felt through the hold of his ship, crushing a hole in his skull. The latter is showing much improvement in the last few days. For a time he was very low, and the doctors did not have much hope for this recovery. It is probable that both Captain Lowberg and Gallagher will be removed to the County Infirmary in a few days. Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, J. H. Theiss pastor—At 10:45 a. m. subject. "The Christian's Spiritual Frigat." Services in East Oakland (Schimmelpteonig's Hall) and in Lorin at 7:45 p. m. **CETTING READY FOR**

Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Rev. Aifred Bayley pastor-Morning, "Christ and the Individual;" evening, "Whose Son Art Thou Young Man?"

Universal Brotherbood, rooms 30 and 31, 1115 Broadway.—Sunday 11:30 a.m., Lotus Gruup; 8 p. m., lecture by Dr. Allen Griff, aths of San Francisco. Subject, "The Greatest Thing on Barth." Thursday, 8 p. m., lodge meeting.

sals have taken place under the direction of Charles Bryant of San Francisco. The casts are as follows:

Curtain raiser, "The Case of a Coach," by iMfton H. Schwartz. Mr. Dean, Geo. Didion; Charles Naufice, Harry Melone: Thomas Thompson, Eimer Harris: Barrett Henran, J. W. S. Butler; Genevleve Dean, Ruby Morse.
Farce Jumes Woobberts, U. S. S. Boston, by Bichard W. Tully.
Mr. Hatrington, Raiph Fisher; Tom Harrington, Ben Southard; "Reggie" Blark, Rea Hanna: James Wobberts, Richard Tully; Prof. Smith (of Berkeley) Charles Cobb! Prof. James (of Stanford) Milton Schwartz; Mr. Davenout, J. W. S. Butler; Naugatta, Alex Gordenker; Miss Marion Davenout, Jessie Bohall; Duicie Harrington, Ella Patiani; Ruth Thornton, Isabel Godin; Mrs. Wiggins, Anne Holmes.

For the promensite Hearst Hall has been secured. The patronesses of the evening are: Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas R. Bacon, Mrs. Carl C. Plein, Mrs. Charles M. Gayley, Mrs. George M. Stration, Mrs. Bernard Moses and Mrs. M. S. Howard.

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Criticism of the Intelligence Department of the War Office continues to appear in publications of all kinds. Even the Censervative Times makes it the object of scathing denunciations, saying: "We hope the War Office, having learned by experience what might have been learned from cheaper sources, will not omit to provide our troops with artilley heavier and of longer range than our excellent field guns."

It appears that Ladysmith was chosen at least two years ago as an outpost in case of war and it is pointed out that the omission to provide it with guns of equal conditions which immediately preceded the present hostilities. There is also considerable fear in British circles that the ammunition of the naval guns at Ladysmith will soon give out, if it is not aiready exhausted. Only ten lyddite shells per gun are carried on each cruiser, and though it is believed the sailors took an extra supply, secured from other ships, it is felt that they must husband their resources in order to enable them to make the artillery effective until the place is relieved. Though part of the small arm ammunition reserved for the British volunteers has been requisitioned and sent out for the use of the regulars in South Africa, there is little likelihood of any serious scarcity for these weapons, as the manufacture of such ammunition is now being pushed forward at a rate which insures an Zequate supply. The special preparations which are being made for fitting out the battleship Glory, now, building at Birkenhead, have given rise to the belief that the Duka of York will hofst his flag on her for the special purpose of greeting the American squadrou, which is expected to visit Spitheed next summer. That such a naval visit will be paid is taken for granted by the British naval officials. Among the special preparations in connection with the Glory are painting the gig royal blue and careful arrangements to prevent draughts around the commander-inchief's bed.

ROYALTY.

Lord Sallsbury, it is said, was offered special fee Acker's CRITICISMS.

Court Notes. John J. Herr has been granted letters of guardianship of Garth W. Ferguson, a minor. F. J. Woodward, F. C. Watson and R. A. Jackson have been appointed to ap-praise the estate of Abigail Edsal Perrine, deceased.

The estate of Samuel R. Hassinger, deceased, has been appraised at \$1,319.75.

JUNIOR FARCE.

The junior day curtain talser and farce have been cast and a number of rehear-sals have taken place under the direction of Charles Bryant of San Francisco. The

"Dan" Godfrey, who has returned with his band from a tour of the United States, is quoted as saying:
"We played lots of good music, but what Americans really want is some catchy tune with a swing. We would give 'Georg'a Camp Meeting' or a 'rag time cake walk,' and they would nearly tear down the place."
The proposition to transfer the remains of Chopin from Paris to Cracow for interment in the vault of the Polish Kings has brought out contributions of 2,000 florins each from Frederick Chopin and Paderewski. It is intended to make the reinterment the occasion for a great Polish festival.

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The cable accounts of Sir Herry Irving's American success are whetfing the appetites of the London actors who have future United States engagements. Not only Mrs. Langtry and John Hare are anxiously anticipating American visits, but a strong influence is at work to induce Beerbohm Tree to present a series of Shakespearean productions in America next autumn, which in all probability will be done.

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ALAMEDA

DR. DERRICK IS

Warrant For His Arrest Issued By Judge St. Sure.

ALAGMEDA, Nov. 18.—A warrant was Issued by City Recorder St. Sure for the arrest of Dr. George H. Derrick of Oakland for violation of an Alameda health ordinance.

The local ordinance violated is the one regulating physicians to report to the Officer any case of contagious disease which they may be coffed to treat. Bidl is fixed at \$100, and the warrant will be served comproved.

Dr. Derrick was the physician for little Annie Bacher of 1921 Park screet, who died yesterday of Ephtheria. Health Officer Siddhum, who swore to the complaint, cluding that no report was made

tle Aniele Bacher of 1921 Park street, who died yesterday of imphiliperia. Health Officer Stichnen, who swore to the complaint, claims that no report was made until after the child's death.

The members of the Brand of Health and Dr. Stidham of express indignation of Dr. Derrick's negtigenee. They say that the conger of a spread of the disease was not guarded against by the usual quarantine, on account of Dr. Derrick's failure to report the case, and that even yet other cases may be developed, due to infection from this one.

Letter From Carnegie.

Dr. J. T. McLean received a letter from a representative of Mr. Carnegie, from the contents of which it would appear that the builder of public libraries has made this city the only offer he is factly to make this city for a public library. The letter is in answer to one written to Mr. Carnegie by Dr McLean on the 12th of fast minist. It reads as follows: SKIBO CASTLES, Andgay, M. E., Oct. 30, 1899.—Dr. J. T. McLean, Willow street, Alameda, Cal.—Dear Sir:—Yours of the 12th received. On the 3d inst, Mr. Carnegie addressed a letter to C. L. Weller on the subject of Alameda, Ebrary, Please communicate with Mr. Weller.

Very respectfully.

James Bettertram, Private Secretary.

In his whose submitted Lo Mr. Carnegie.

In his plans submitted to Mr. Carnegie Dr. McLean involved the purchase of sufficient adjacent property to enlarge the Library lot to the the size of the lot on which the City Hall stands. An altempt will now be made to issue bonds for the purpose of providing a Library bottleng fund and proceed with the work so that the \$10,000 of Mr. Carnegie may be available.

Acquitted By Court.

Joseph Palmer Sr. was acquitted in Judge Morris' court of disturbing the peace of this landlady, Mrs. Sara D. Philips, of 2811 Brichal avenue, the evidence being held insufficient to warrant a conviction. It was claimed by Mrs. Philosy that Palmer threw mud on the door of ter home to give evidence of his ill will toward her.

Married Quietly

Martin William Riehl and Miss Mamie B. Dickey of San Jose were qualty married before City Recorder St. Sure yesterday alternoon. The wedding took place in the Judge's private office and the ceremony was one of the shortest on record. The knot was tied and the Judge had kissed the bride and congratulated the happy couple in less than a minute's time. Edward Norman was the only witness.

New Building.

The ladies of the Adelphian Club are discussing the project of erecting a club building. The desire is to have a building that will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,-000. A number of gentlemen have signifi-ed their willingness to help in the matter of funds.

Father Dying,

Principal J. W. Young of the Porter School received a telegram yesterday stating that his father was dying at his home in Kansas. Mr. Young left on last night's overland for Kansas. Superintendent Hughes acted as principal at the Porter School yesterday.

Arrested For Larceny. Charles Meyer, a youth barely 15 years of age was arrested yesterday on a charge of petty larceny. He is accused of being one of a gang of boys who have been raiding unguarded houses and making off with faucets and door knobs.

A Concert

On Tuesday night, at Armory Hall, Alameda, a concert will be given for the benefit of the Baptist Church organ fund. A number of prominent Oakland musicians will take part. Miss Dorothy Goodsell, Edwin D. Crandall and Robert Clarence Newell are among those who will appear. A male octette, composed of the following men will close the

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read-from his pulpit. Accompanying it, was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clercyman started to read the extract and found that it began; Take Kemp's Balsami, the best Cough Cire. This was hardly what he had expected and after a moment's nestitation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter latended for the reading.

program: Archivald Nissen, Ed. D. Crandali, W. A. Sutherland, Philip Abbott, Harry Thomas, Robert C. Newell, Charles Evans and H. P. Carlton, Mr. G. A. Nissen and Mr. Hansbrow are managing the affair.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DIME SOCIAL.

The dame social given by the ladies of Pledmont Parior, N. D. G. W., at Loring Hall Thursday evering, was well attended and was a most grafifying success.

The hall looked very adtractive, with decorations of pepper, ivy, potted palms and other tropical plants.

The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. R. Knable, Miss Diefenbach and George Palmer. Several new movements were introduced, which made a pretty staff for the on-lookers. A program of twelve dances had been prepared, excellent music being furnashed by Victor's ordesite.

chestra.

For those who did not desire to dance, games of various kinds had been provided and were conducted in the side rooms. This was the first social of this kind given by the parlor, and the ladies will no doubt give another shortly, as the success of the venture surprised their expectations.

WANT HARBOR IMPROVED.

Board of Trade Takes Action in Regard to Matter.

The directors of the Board of Trade held a meeding last evening and passed resolutions on the harbor improvement.

One resolution which was adopted asked the Secretary of War to have carried out the agreement between Oakhand and Manneda with regard to the improvement of the harbor eastedly from the Webster street bridge. Another was adopted calling tops Senator Perkins and Congressman Metcalf to use their influence toward having the original plan of improvement carried out—that is, the building of the ideal canal instead of using the available portion of the appropriation for the improvement of the estuary, as has been suggested.

The third resolution was in the form of a request to Senator Perkins and Congressman Metcalf that they endeavor to secure the appointment of a commissioner for the purpose of improving the harbor westward from the Dast Oakdand hash to the work now in progress. This latter improvement means the dredging of the channel to a depth of from twenty-five to therty feet and a width of from 200 to 400 feet.

This meeting was the outcome of the

therty feet and a wellth of from 300 to 400 feet.

This meeting was the outcome of the deliberations of the special harbor committee appointed by the directors of the brand to investigate and report upon the many propositions affecting the welfare of the city's water from. For the cullightenment of those who attended a little pamphiet of twenty-eight pages had been prepared giving explicit information under the following eight heads:

1. Present condition of the work.

2. Urgent necessity for presecution and for further improvement.

3. Work not being done in accordance with agreement, or as recommended by engineers.

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4. Alameda sowers.

5. Why was the tidal cantal proposed by the first board of engineers?

6. Why it is now deemed by engineers as unnecessary and detrimental.

7. Memorandum synopsis of Colonel Suter's reports.

8. What course should now be pursued.

A preliminary meeting was held yesterday morning at the Board of Trade rooms.

the Thanksgiving tasts and the manufactor table, which will be ready for the public to inspect, beginning Monday next. It is aimost impossible to enumerate the many different pleces of fine glass and china ware necessary to make those tables complete in all regards. The rooms these tables occupy will be benutifiedly decorated with ferms and chrysanthemams, and with the various colors, elegant cut glass and shiring silvenware and electric fights, the scene will be a very pretty one and worth one's time to visit. To appreciate this unique attraction the public will clate this unique attraction the public have to visit the scene themselves which all are invited by this very popular and reliable firm, located at Thirteauth and Washington streets.

Town Talk.

Town Talk.

It has long been granted that Town Talk is the newslest weekly of the West, and now it is acknowledged that it is also the cleverst. It jokes and verse, its stories and sketches, are breezy and original. The best writers of the city contribute to its orbitans. In the Saunterer this week are found paragraphs about Mr. Buckley-Johnson and the experience at the Pacific Union Club, the Croun-Chase approximing wedding, Captain O'Brien of the Tennessee volunteers and some of his good stories, a Palace Hotel story, the blonde in socioty, Madeline Brugulere at the California and her claims to distinction as an actress, etc. Sound editorials, musical chat by Alfred Metager, dramatic criticisms and interesting miscellany make up a readable number.

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Judge Oliver B. Powers, a former resident of this city, and at one time editor and part proprietor of The Daily Transcript, which was merged in The Oakhand Times, died at his home in Sulsun fast night in the eighthich year of his age.

The Judge was a mative of Oberlin, Ohlo, and moved to this State in 1856, settling in Solano county, where he published, for a number of years, the Solano County Herald. He represented that county in the Legislature in 1861 and 1862. He continued to reside in Sulsun until 1870, when he exame to this city and entered into partnership with A. W. Bishop in the conduct of The Transcript. He continued in the business for about two years, when he returned to Sulsun to reside. Subsequently he was elected Justice of the Peace, and, still later, to the position of City Clerk, which office he held for some time. Although four-score years old, he sought another election to the last office last year and was defeated. defeated.

The deceased leaves a widow and several children.

The Judge was a man of wide information, grat force as a writer, and of unimpeachable integrity.

FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire Town Cirry, Nov. 18.—In a game of football between the Senior and Junior students of the University of lows today W. W. Stevenson, a senior, whose home is in Des Molnes, suffered a fracture of the skull and died before he could be carried from the field.

CENTERVILLE WINS FOOTBALL CAME

The Centerville High School football team defeated the Lowell High School on the Berkeley campus this morning by a score of 11 to 5.

CIRARD WILL BE TRIED BY JURY. The trial of John Girard for running a lottery game and of R. Macy for assisting in the same, will be held inthe Police Court before a jury. Girard will appear on the 21st inst. and Macy on the 5th of December.

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ton. The sick men will be transferred to Swinburne Island for treatment. All enunciates. She studied in San Francisco of the crew will be sent to Homman Island for observation.

S. F. Chronicle-Mme. Fried's voice is of musual runge and compass, and the purity and quality of tone show careful train-

ing.
S. F. Bulletin-Mme. Fried charmed a delighted and appreciative audience with her pure, true and well cultivated soprano voice, and was particularly admired for her rendering of German and English bal-

Musical Courier, New York-Mine, Fried is a most charming singer whose purity of voice and case of style and delivery is al-torether refreshing.

Auhurn Leader-Mme. Fried's voice is

powerful and sweet, every tone seemingly a perfect one. Her enunciation is espe-cially clear, and her manner one of greatest ease. Altogether Mme, Fried pharmed her andfence.

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Will Berkeley Win the Great Game?

********** Stanford in the big football game on Thanksgiving day. This opinion, however, is not voiced by those who have charge of the training and * coaching of the Berkeley players. Coaches Cochran and Kelley are very \bigstar reticent about giving praise to the men under their charge. They say &

that Berkeley will have a hard game and must put forth its best efforts if γ

it expects to defeat the wearers of the cardinal. The expressions of opinion given out by the Berkeley coaches, ever, are characteristic of those generally given to the public by the men \pm who have charge of a football team. It is the custom for a coach not to \star praise his team until after it has won. This is done to prevent the team from becoming imbued with a spirit of over-confidence.

As a matter of fact, the Berkeley team for excels Stanford's 'Varsity + team this year. The Berkeley men are all experienced football players, and 🛪 are putting up excellent buil. The team work is fine both on the accressive and on the defensive. That Berkeley can play good, fast half has been * demonstrated by the recent games with the Olympics and with the Na-

All of the players are in excellent condition and are capable of playing * a hard game. Great care has been taken this year to prevent the players \pm from becoming overtrained, as has been the case in past years. Trainer Al 🖈 Lean has kept a watchful eye on all the men to see that they get proper

The fine physical condition of the players generally may be attributed to the excellent training they have received, logether with the efficient services of Dr. D. D. Crowley, the football physician,

VIEWS OF COACH KELLEY

★ ad 2250 Fulton street. There are about thirty-two men at the training ★ * table. Both of the coaches and Trainer Lean stay at the same house * with the players. It is a part of the duty of the trainer to see that every * * man has retired by 10:30 o'clock.

Coach A. W. Kelley, formerly of the Princeton 'Varsity, has been assisting Cochran since the middle of Cotober, paying particular attention to 🖈 the coaching of the backs. In speaking of the prospects of the Berkeley ★ team this year Kelley said:

"Every one seems to think that Berkeley will have a walk-over against * Stanford. That is an erroneous idea. Berkeley will have to play bail if * \star she beats Stanford. Several small accidents have happened in the last few \star days which may have a material effect on the team's playing in the big \star Another thing we have to watch very closely is to keep the men * from becoming over-trained. One or two of the men are play getting * * trained to a fine point and have to be watched very chosely. California men * are not like those of the East. The former return to college after a sumk mer's work with very little fat on them and cannot stand a great deal of training down. It is different in the East. There the men do nothing during the vacation, and when they get back to college they have a surplus amount of flesh.

"I cannot predict the outcome of the Thanksgiving game. Reports are * * sent out from Stanford that the team is demoralized and not playing good * ball. I do not believe that, I know that Chamberlain is an excellent coach * and will put a team in the field that will be hard to beat.

"We hope to have the Berkeley team in condition to defeat Stamford.

We are working hard with that end in view. Hard practice will be continued until the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The teams are lined up every # evening for a hard practice game, rain or shine. Two halves are played of 🛨 about fifteen minutes each. I think that is long enough to have the 'Varsity play. I do not believe in training right up to the notch. If a team can play two-thirds of a makén game on training, the excitement and nervous * * tension will carry it through the other third.

"While we have practically the same team that played last year on & the 'Varsity, I do not think the team has yet reached its last year's form. ** We expect that it will, though, before the season is over. Only two vacancies had to be filled in the veteran team. Otherwise the team is the same **ces* as it was last year. The positions of Crafg at end and Thane at quarter back have had to be filled with new men.

"During the last couple of weeks the work of Hall has begun to resemble his old form. Both Womble and Hall are doing good work at the ends. A. On the whole, the team is fairly well advanced. We will not attempt any We will endeavor to play a fast game of straight football. As yet we have not been troubled by over-confidence on the part of the players. We have guarded against that very carefully, as veteran are very liable to fall into that rut. I have seen many voteran teams in * the East defeated for that very reason,

"Of course the sentiment of the college is in support of its team. It is * * worderful how Cochran has stirred up the student body and secured its *

support. There was very little college spirit at Berkeley before Cochran * came here. I consider him the best coach in the United States. He has inspired Berkeley with the Princeion spirit, which is very intense, the college being so small in comparison with Yale and Harvard."

From the New Orleans Harlequin Concerning HENRY A. NEWBERRY of THE TRIBUNE Editorial Staff

From the New Orleans Harlequin Concerning Henry A. Newberrs with a great Xest, who has been attracting a great Associated and the state of present and the state of the state

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The Chief's Scrap-Book.

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A Fine Lecture.

Dr. A F. Peck will give an interesting lecture at the First Congregational lecture will be an private house in Berticeley. On The lecture will be an private with make application to be appointed guardian of the babe.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

NO. 92.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Eugenie Blair Comes to the Macdonough Monday---Nance O'Neil.

the story upon which the gray, "A of Quality," is bulk, or at least has knowledge of the plot and alleged to, for few later-day stories have nore written above.



EUGENIA BLAIR AT MACDONOUGH.

famous costumers dress the characters, and it is but natural that a famous actress should play the part of Cleathda Wedairs. Miss Eugenle Biatr, noted for their wonderful emotional powers and surpassing beauty, has added to her fame and fortune by her great, northways of this herothe. As "Clo", Wildairs, the rolleking companion in male attire of her father's troop of friends, one can hardly believe that it is the dignited Eugenle Biair, who a few years ago startled this country by her wonderful "Camille," or as "Siva" in the "Wife of Mi-tetus," One critic has said: "It was not Miss Blair before the footlights. It was Clorinda at Wildairs, in the rose garden or in the pancied parior at Dunstanwolde's town house. It is needless to say more in commendation of an interpretation which leaves so little else to be said." Miss Blair's supporting company is composed of many of our best players. The production is magnificent. "A Lady of Quanty will be given at the Macdonough Monday and Tuesday, November 20th and 21st.

NANCE O'NEIL'S ENGAGEMENT. NANCE C'NEEL'S ENGAGEMENT.

It was a Klondike nugget of incalculable worth that Melkee Rankin discovered in Nance O'Neil. Though yet scarcely on the threshold of her fame, Miss O'Neil has already attituded rank as the leading actress of the ing. She has achieved a position in a few years that many a gifted woman has struggled for a lifetime in vain.

Nance O'Neil is booked upon by the American neonle as the greatest American

Nance O'Neil is broked upon by the American people as the greatest American necress. Young, of handsome face and figure, versattle, and possessed of indomistable pluck, Miss O'Neil has a future before her that might be the envy of any ambitious stage woman. She possesses the fire of genius that cannot be quenched.

Nance O'Neil could rest her chaim to fame upon her crewiton of "Leah" in "The Jewess" alone. She does a piece of emotional work in this role that has challenged the admiration of the most critical. Few comolional actresses are equal to it. Miss O'Neil is the reincarnation of the suthor's original. She will be seen as "Leah" at the Macdonough of the strengt of the accord night of her nation of the author's original. She will be seen as "Leath" at the Macdonough on Thursday, the second night of her coming Oakland engagement. The sale of seats begins Manday mounting at 9 o'clock, and it is sure to be a big one, as Miss O'Neil's engagement will be a brilliant society event, as well as a feast for lovers of the drama pure and simple. The prices are only 25, 50 and 75 cents, the same as charged for Miss O'Neil in her San Francisco engagement.

There remains but two more performances of "A Dark Continent" at the Dewey Theater, tonight and tomorrow. Sunday. The play has proven one of unusual merit, and has been superbly staged and acted.

The offering which the enterprising management has selected to follow is without doubt one of the fundest plays ever written, the title of the place is "Mr. Plaster of Parls." It is a three-act musical comedy from the pen of J. A. Frazer, and is one of New York's latest successes. DIDWIEY THEATER. A. Fraser, and is one of New York's latest successes.

The story dwells upon the facts which are woven about one Mr. Plaster, a thrifly drummer, and a very shrewd swidder, whose operations were known by the police both far and near, yet his

been done with judgment, and from the Grand Stock Company next week may be expected one of the jolliest bits of work that it has ever been their good fortune to appeur in before. The play work that it has ever been their good fortune to appear in before. The play is furny without being vulgar, and it is altogether free from that suggestiveness which is fast becoming a satient feature of up-to-date comedies. The play has many notable characters which are exceedingly furny, but none more so than the character of a Swede who comprises the intrinsic wordh of Yon Yonson, Ole Olsen and all other notable Swedish parts put logether. It is safe to predocing business for the Dewey people all of next week.

THE CALIFORNIA.

"What Happened to Jones" has drawn

"What Happened to Jones" has drawn bumper houses and the week at the Cal-ifornia. Harry Corson Clarke and his



fine supporting company have never fine supporting company have never been seen to better, advantage than in this brilliant comedy, and no lover of wich, spontaneous humor and admirable acting can afford to overlook the Calfornia unis week. Next week the everpopular "Yon Yonson," with Anthra Donaldson in the litte role, will be the bill. The company presenting the play this year is said to be stronger than ever before, and "Yon Yonson," will coubifiess: enjoy a presperous run.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"The Merry Monarch" will tomorrow

"The Merry Monarch" will tomorrow evening conclude a two-weeks' season of crowded houses, and Monday evening Rice's famous and beautiful extravagan-Rice's famous and beautiful extravagan
2a, "Evangeline" will be produced on a

scale of unparalleded magnificence, with
entirely new scenery, costumes and effects. The cast will be a supert one.

Edieth Mason will appear as Evangeline,
and Hautie Belle Ladd as Gabriel. Wintred Goff will make als first appearance
here as a female impersonator in the
role of Catherine. Besie Fairbairn will
be Eulalie. Wilkiam Wolff, Le Blane;
Arthur Wooley, Capicain Delrich; George
Cooper. Fedician, and Name Benvine,
King Booffberla. Among the new faces
will be Fred Cooper, the favorite comedian who was last seen at the California
Theatre nine years agod: He will rep(Continued on Page 19.)

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Latest Notes of Interest to of Interest to

WOMEN OF OAKLAND

taffeta the drop skirt which takes the place of a fining will be of light weight mohair. Too often has this particular woman gone to the expense of a silk lining which only lested a season and then had to be replaced. She will have two flannel shirtwaists, one tan and one green, to wear with her tallor-made gown.

The hat worn with this suit will be a turban, made of the same brown cloth, arimmed with Pershan lamb fur and brightened with a gift buckle.

For Afternoon Calling,

For Afternoon Calling.

Esserbial as are severe oloth gowns, they do not bid clair to be all thiat is needed this guily dressed season. So an infermoon calling costume have been planned which means sewing and pressing, but not much outliey in money except for a seamstress, as the materials of which it is to be composed have already seen service.

A broadcloth coat and skirt which have had two years' wear, and a brown veivet cape whileh has been bring by two years will be used.

Broadcloth is an economical material. It wears for years, with proper care, and when made over, cleaned and pressed, it is quite tike new. This particular skilrt is not worn, but it is gathered and too full about the high. cular skirt is not worn, but it athered and too full about the hips. gathered and too full about the hips. It will not be possible to entirely reshape it, but much can be done to make it conform to the present model. Its owner never wears skirts touching the floor, except at home, so it will be quite long enough when the gathers are taken out and platts put in their place. Then there must either be darts or queks running down from the walst line to shape it over the bips. In all probability tucks will be used, as they are newer, although no longer novel. For so heavy a material as broadcloth these tucks must be very, very narrow to escape clumsiness.

Working a Transformation.

To make a coat out of a deep and very wide brown velvet cape is not a difficult task efter the lining and the velvet are once separated and the few spots on the velvet taken out by dampening and pressing the back of it on a hot fron until the pile rises in place. It will not be a very long jacket, of course. It will not be a very long jacket, of course. It will not be a very long jacket, of course. It will not be a very long jacket, of course. It will not be a very long jacket, of course. It will not be a very long jacket, of course. It will reach about four inches below the waist line and will be belted with a belt of iridescent brown beads set on elastic, and a gilt buckle. There will be revers of brown silk bordered with the narrow mink, which once figured on the erstwiffe appe collar, and above this will rise the Medici collar of the jacket, which will simply be the high Medici collar of the oki cape relined and retremmed. At the threat, between the revers and and collar, will be the inevitable knot of lace which shows on every outdoor gamment which makes any pretenge to be elaborate.

As the waist of this made-lover brown broadcloth was in itself a coat, it will be cut down into a short bodice, which a French, seamless back, but as this sort of making over of a coat into a bodice is not always a success, the well-dressed woman is comforting herself, with the thought that she has a waist of infleta, an ecru of wood brown striped sitk, trimmed with mildred brown velvet and yellow lace, which will ansger, all purposes of an inside bodice under her velvet coat. Working a Transformation,

A "mountain dew" pudding that makes a simple and thexpensive but withal a favorite dessert calls for a pint of milk, two eggs, three tablesponfuls of occannt, one-half cupful of rolled crackers, one teasponful temon juice. Mix all together (saving out the whites of the eggs), and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. When firm and brown cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and a cupful of sugar, and stiffen in a slow oven until a golden brown. Among the new varieties of ice-cream cherry bisque, whitch had its origin at Newport, and the Klondike, which halls from the far West, are perhaps the most popular. The first is made by adding canned sour cherrics that have been soaked in old Santa Cruz rum to a plain cream, while the latter is of almond pasternade in corractopia form filled with a whilped cream and soft custard slightly frozen. Over this congealed mass is ar abundant spread of almonds.

A recent examination of the quality o

wide strips or two wides and wide strips or two pie enough to be tied in to any kind of a pie enough to be tied in to any kind of a pie enough to be tied in the brim plaint of a gainst the crown, over the left brow, have often a large bow of felt fribon to fix it in position, and this, with a hand-some couteau, composes a very smart a niorning that, usually chosen in some shade of brown or beige. Ribbons proper are also looking up a little, one style of ribbon in particular, with a white corded edge, and, for the rest, in showy affects of any of the fashionshie colors. These ribbons are gustrally used to make big bunches of loops, as many as a dozen, or a dozen and a half, being make one concerns of loops, as many as a dozen, or a dozen and a half, being grouped together. Three-line widths are most in demend. I fancy there is a hance for wide, flowered and brocaded ibbons next spring; time will show whether I am correct in my surmise.—
The Millinery Trade Review for November.

MUSICIANS ARE HARD AT WORK

Winter Season Promises to Be a Very Interesting One,

Edited By PUTNAM GRISWOLD.

elgn musical news, it is my purpose to devote a portion of these columns each cal betterment of the community. It is

hearty response to this request. I also wish to say that parties wishing programs and concert notices inserted in these columns will please address them to me at the TRIBUNE office before Friday of each week.

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d turned from California, received offers for four good choir positions in San Francisco and Oakland, but she declined them all as she preferred to return to the East. Miss Boyan will reside in this city, where she will resume her studies with Miss Anna Miller Wood and also assist that busy teacher in her wor. For the past seven years Miss Boyan has been under the instruction of Miss Wood, at first in San Francisco and afterwards in Boston. She has just been engaged at Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, R. I., as contrait o soloist. This is one of the most important positions in that city, and the selection of Miss Boyan speas volumes for her voice and for her teacher. It is probable that she will tae a studio in Providence, where she will be from Friday to Monday, possibly Tuesday, and will receive pupils there; in fact, she has already been offered pupils. In the near future she will give a recital in Providence, Miss Boyan's summer in San Francisco has been most successful, as a she sang in church all the time she was there—from May until October—and gave a concert just before leaving for Boston. As Miss Boyan's vocal instruction has all been received from Miss Anna Miller

In addition to reporting local and forless musical news, it is my purpose to
levote a portion of these columns each
veek to some article either of education
it nature from the world's highest auhorities or which shall tend to the mus-

The Lombard Opera Company, which was stranded in Kansas Oity last week, has been reorganized, with the prima donna, Signora Collamarini, as backer, She has \$6,000 in cash and valuable donne, Signora Condmarni, as factor, She has \$6,000 in cash, and valuable fewels and wardrobe for her capital. Surely a company which turnished this Coast with two such singers as Signora Avadance and Salassa has our best wishes and deserves success.

Madame Emma Nevada will probably be assisted in her San Francisco concerts by Signor Alberti, basso. The Signor will be remembered as the basso with (Continued on Page 12.)

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"In Old Kentucky" will continue two weeks at the New Albambra, and will be followed by "Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

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At the Tivoli this week tuneful, merry "Patience" has alternated with Verdis great opera, "The Masked Bail." Both productions were admirable and have done a large business all the week. The revival of "Patience" was a happy inspiration, as Gibbert and Sullivanischarming satire on eatheticism has not been heard hereabouts for some time, and many of its delightful numbers have the additional charm of novelty to a large number of Tivol patrons. "The Masked Bail," it goes without saying, was spiendidly sung by the company that includes such artists as Salassa, Avedano and Lichter.

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Henry E. Dixey has been secured to play David Garrick in Stuart Robson's production of Augustus Thomas' new comedy, "Oliver Goldsmith." Adele Ritchio has signed to play in "Three Little Lambs," the role for which she was originally engaged long since bu which she had resigned.

Rudyard Kipling, it has been discovered, once appeared as an actor, playing Sir Anthony Absolute in "The Rivals" at a penformance given at the United Service Collège, Westward Ho, on December 20, 1881. The present story writer and versifier was then 17 years of age.

Richard Mansfield has announced that he will revive "Yorick's Love" during his forthcoming engagment in New York.

Edward J. Morgan has been engaged to play the title-role of the production of "Ben Hur," a role for which it was an-nounced originally that Walker White-side had been cast.

of Echegaray's play, "El Gran Galeoto," which John Blair presented at Carnegle Lyceum. New York, November 15th and 16th. Mr. Blair and Miss Banks were seen in this play at Berkeley Lyceum season before last, when it was produced by the Criterion Independent Theatre.

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PEER 18-Rolled barloy, \$17.50608;
ton; old. 16-4 at the mill, \$27626, jubbling, \$27.5263; cocounit cake, \$20622;
cornment \$27.52630; cracked corn, \$246 25; mixed feed, \$16.50@17; cottonseed meal,

25; mixed feed, Statesgar; contonued mean, 128 per ton.

HAY-Tybeat, \$7.5063 for common to good and \$3.5060; per ton for choice; whicat and out. \$769; barley, \$565; caffatfat, \$568 per ton; compressed wheat, \$7.506

BEANS AND SEEDS.

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BEANS—Bayos, \$2.8663; small white, \$2.9663; large white, \$2.3662.45; pinks, \$2.5662.75; reds, \$8.7564; blackeyes, \$4.566 A.75; lmag, \$4.3665; butters, nominal; pea, \$2.5663; red kidneys, \$363.50 per ctl.

SEEDS—Brown mostard, \$633.60; yellow mostard, \$6446; flax, nominal; canary seed, 34e per lb for California and \$6 for Eastern; affalfa, nominal; rape, \$2.636; henp, \$6446; timothy, \$6446; problem, \$6446; timothy, \$6446. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, POTATOES, River reds, \$966660; sweet

POTATOES-River reds, 5066000: sweet outloss, 756855 for rivers, \$164.10 for Mer-

emoked beef, 12c per 1b.

LARD-Tierces quoted at 606% per la for compound and 7c for pure; half bbls.

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Minnie Seligman has resigned from the cast of "In Paradise," and has returned to New York.

Joseph Haworth has been engaged by Fred C. Whitney to originate the role of Marcus in "Quo Vadis."

New York will occur at the Fifth Avenua Pheatre, in April for three weeks,

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS. FLOUR-California family extras, \$3.60 63.5, usual terms; bakers' extras, \$3.00 2.50; Oregon and Washington, \$3.4063.50 per bbl for extra, \$3.2563.40 for bakers' and \$2.2663 for superfine, Mil.LSTUFFS—Graham flour, \$3.25 per

rolled onts (bbls), \$6.55@0.95; in sacks, \$6.25@6.75; pear barley, \$5; split peas, \$4.51; green peas, \$6 per 100 lbs.

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STRAW-30@45c per bale.

DRIED FRUITS (new crop)—Apricots. 11@15c for royals and 12@14c for moorparks, 12%@16c for Blenheims; peaches, 166%c for Blenheims; peaches, 166%c for standards and 6%c for choice; evaporated apples, 767%c; sun-dried, 500 5%c per it; nectroles, 76%c per it.

NUTB—Wainuts, 9@10c for standard, 16% @11c for pofished!; aimonds, new crop, 12%@12%c for Languedoc, 10%@11%c for papershell; peanuts, 54%6%c for Enstern and 44%65c for California; cocoanuts, 34.50 65; pecans, 74%68; filberts, 11@11%c.

RAISINS—Bleached Thompson's—Fancy, per lb, 10c; choice, 9c; standard, 8c; prime, 0c; unbleached Thompson's, per lb, 6c. Sultanas, fancy, per lb, 8%c; choice, 7%c; standard, 4%c; prime, 6c; unbleached sultanas, 60; seedless, 50-1b boxes, 5c; 2-crown, 60c; London layers, 2-crown, 61%c; London

HONEY-Comb, 1114c for bright and 104c for light amber; water white extracted, 74074c; light amber extracted, 5407c; dark, 54c per lb.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday

Nov. 13, 1899. The Board of Supervisors met at 10 Colock A. M.
Roll was called, and all members were tound to be present.

READING OF THE MINUTES.
he minutes of the last meeting were
d and approved.
APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.

The following persons made application

The following persons made application for relief:

Katherine C. Felton requested aid for John Noyes, 555 Soventh street: Hillinois:

Age, 40; married; two calkfren, one two years, one four months. Referred to Supervisor Church with power.

Mary Lope, northeast corner Broadway and Sixth; Ohio: age, 53; single, Heferred to Supervisor Roeth presented a communication from Mrs. Martin, asking assisting ance on behalf of Nelson Anderson. Supervisor Roeth presented a communication from Mrs. Martin, asking assisting ance on behalf of Nelson Anderson. Supervisor Roeth presented that the applicant could not be found. Communication was ordered filed.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

SHIP OFFICIERS.

The following reports were received and ordered placed on flie: Supervisor Taicott reported the bridge in Grow canon to be in damaged condition, and asked that the Board visit the bridge to inspect same on Thursday, November 15, 1898.

Benori from F. B. Granger, Jr., road

bridge to inspect same on Thursday, November 16, 1839.
Report from F. B. Granger, Jr., road foreman of Alvarodo road district, from October 18t to October 31st.
From J. B. Barnard, road foreman of Niles road district, from August 1st to October 31, 1899.
From R. T. Stratton, surgeon of Receiving Hospital, for October, 1899, showing patients admitted, 97; patients died, 5; sent to the County Informary, 3; patients remaining November 1st, 5; total number of services, 360.

APPLICATION FOR CREDITS.
The following persons made application

The following persons made application for allowance of credits, so that their terms of imprisonment would expire on the dates herein given instead of the dates mentioned in the several sentences, viz.

dates mentioned in the several sentences, viz:

John McCoy, for five days, so that his term would expire November 14th instead of November 19th.

Thos. Manning, for five days, so that his term would expire November 15th instead of November 20th.

Chas. Roady, for thirty days, so that his term would expire November 13th instead of December 13th.

The report of the jailor being favorable in each instance, the applications were granted as prayed for.

Mrs. C. Faig of Alvarado made application for a permit to obtain Heense for the sale of figuor. The bond accompanying the application being correct in form and in the required amount, the same was, on motion of Supervisor Roeth, seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, approved and the application placed on file by the following vote:

Aves: Supervisors Mitchell, Church 2

res: Supervisors Mitchell, Church, th. Wells and Chairman Talcott—5. Nees: None, REPORT OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. The Judiciary Committee reported fav-rably upon the applications of Bettligan Davis, Frutivide avenue, and Niels and, Saria Rika Junction, for permits polician license for the sale of liquor. Thereupon appropriate resolutions were troduced and adopted granting to each femen permit to obtain a license, by the llowing vote:

Supervisors Metchell, Church, 1989, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noes: None. COMMUNICATIONS. Communication from A. H. Trathen, in regard to relief for Brooks family, was acceived and referred to Supervisor Roeth with power.

With power.
Communication from T. C. Friedlander,
Communication from T. C. Friedlander,
In reference to the Convention for the
Storage of Flood Waters to be held in
San Francisco November 14th, was received and ordered placed on file. EXTENSION OF TIME ON CONTRACT.
W. P. Wetmore asked the Board for an extension of time of twenty days on his contract. motion of Supervisor Talcott, secwied by Supervisor Roath, the request as granted, by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Michell, Church, both, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5. Noes: None.

REPAIRING OF CULVERTS,

On motion of Supervisor Wells, seconded by Supervisor Church, Chairman Tadeott was authorized to proceed with work on two culvers located in the San Lorenso by supervisor Church, Charman Talcott was authorized to proceed with work on two culverts located in the San Lorenzo road district about 200 feet east of the San Lorenzo post-office, by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Matchell. Church. Roeth, Wells and Charman Talcott—5. Noes: None.

On motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Wells, Supervisor Roeth was authorized to repair the culvert on Thorn Hill road about 200 feet from the Moraga Valley road, by the following vote:

None.
OF PLANS OF DOLPHINS

AND PILES IN WEBSTER STREET

Resolved, That Supervisor Wells be and he is hereby empowered to purchase for the County, ground in Murray and Washington Townships for the burial of indigent-dead.

On metion of Supervisor Roeth, seconded by Supervisor Church, the resolution was referred to the District Atturney in conjunction with Supervisor Wells, with power to act in the premises.

DISCONTINUATION OF A PORTION OF WASHINGTON AUTUAL AS A

WASHINGTON AVENUE AS A

OF WASHINGTON AVENUE AS A tHIGHWAY.
A communication was received from W. H. Heuer, Alajor Corps Engineers. U. S. A., in regard to the postilon of the Board in the matter of the discontinuance of that portion of Washington avenue crossing the proposed tidal canal, as a public road.

road. Thereupon the following resolution was

introduced:
Whereas, By decree of the Superlor
Court in and for the County of Alameda,
eertain lands were condemned by the Government, for thiad canal; and
Whereas, It was determined by said decree that the Government should build
centain bridges across said canal on all
the public highways and railways then
chassing the line of said canal; and as one
of said highways mosted the progressed of

crossing the line of sold canes; and as one of said frighways crossed the proposed carrai at Washington avonue, and another highway crossed the same at Fruitvale avenue, both highways joining at a point immediately south of the proposed canal;

immediately south of the proposed cana, and.

Whereas, The Covernment proposes in lieu of said bridge at Washington avenue to hulid a bridge at Fruitvale avenue which will in all respects answer the convenience of the traveling public, and which will be acceptable and advantageous to the people of Alameda County, and thus avoid the building of two highway draw-bridges almost touching each other; and,

whereas. That portion of Washington avenue which crosses the tidad canad has been discontinued as a highway, the discontinuance to take effect when the canal shall cut through where Washington avenue now crosses said proposed canal now, therefore, it is

Resolved, That when the Government builds and completes the builds and completes the builds and consists and opens the canad across the line of Washington avenue, according

to plans submitted to this Board, it shall be deemed to be in full compliance by the Government with the decree of the Court

to phins submitted to this Board, it shall be deemed to be in full compliance by the Government with the decree of the Court aforesaid, and the Government shall be relieved and released from building the said bridge across Washington avenue under said decree;

That the abandonment of that part of Washington avenue across the said morposed ideal canal is in consideration of the advantages to be accrued to Alameda County by giving more wharf room along the banks of the canni and interfering less with mavigation, and in contemplation of the early completion of the bridge to be built by the Government across the canal at Proteyle avenue.

On motion of Supervisor Talout, seconded by Supervisor Affichell, the resolution was adopted by the Following vote and the Clerk was directed to forward two certified copies thereof to Major W. H. Heiter:

Ayes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church, Borch, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noes: None.

PANY OF CALIFORNIA.

On motion of Supervisor Mitchell, seconded by Supervisor Church, the action of the Board heretofore taken on the resolution to advertise the frunchise of the Standard Electric Company of California, reconsidered by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Notes: None. Thereupon a proposed ordinance, grant-

Thereupon a proposed ordinance, granting to the Standard Electric Company of California a franchise to lay, machian wires, etc., over certain roads and highways of the Colliny of Alameda, was presented and ordered find, the Ordinance and Judiclary Committee presenting the following report upon said ordinance:

The Ordinance and Judicary Committee hereby report on the ordinance granting a franchise to the Standard Electric Company, as follows: That the ordinance amended by the Company, as follows:
That the ordinance amended by the Committee and altached hereto should be passed as amended, and that a proper resolution be passed by this Board in accordance with this recommendation.

Supervisor Church moved that the ma

Supervisor Church moved that the majority report be adopted.
Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell.
Supervisor Roeth moved to amend, so as to make the life of the franchise two years instead of live years,
Seconded by Supervisor Talcott, and lost by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Roeth and Chairman Talcott—2.
Nees: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, and Wells—3.
Thereupon the majority report was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church,

and Wells—3.

Thereupon the majority report was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church, Roctn. Wells and Chairman Talcott—5, Nocs: None.

The following resolution was thereupon introduced.

Introduced:
Resolved, That, whereas, the Standard Diectric Company of California, a corporation duly openized and existing under and by writte of the laws of the State of California and having its office and principal place of business in the city and Company of San Francisco, State of California and California and Francisco, State of

tends to gram, the said application; and, Whereas, It is required by law that the fact togs such are lead on has been made with a statement that it is proposed to gram the same as well as other matters must be first advertised in one or more daily newspapers in the County or district wherein the said franchise or privilego is to be exercised:

That, therefore, it is hereby ordered that the Cierk of this Board be and he is bereby authorized and directed to publish every day for ten (10) successive days in

AND PILES IN WEBSTER STREET
HRIDGE.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Chures:
It appearing the be for the benefit of the County without any additional cost, and as a matter of better construction in the new Webster street bridge, that (astead of construction and the turn table being constructed of four piles each to protect the end rest piers, and also that instead of the wheel rods in the turn table being placed in position without means of adjustmental the following changes shall be substituted: therefore, Resolved, That pine piles shall be used in all objishas with charring and coating omitted, and that feur nine pile dolphins for protection of end rest piers be substituted in place of eight four pile dolphins, be it further.

Resolved, That turn-buckles be placed in each of the wheel an eight bearing.
The resolution being accompanied by the written consent of Coston Bross, & Co. to the proposed change, which said complexition of said states for said franchise or privilege must be filed with the said County Clerk in the proposed change, which said complexition of said states for said franchise or privilege must be filed with the said County Clerk in the proposed change, which said complexition of said states for said franchise or privilege he granted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisor Talcott, and carried by the following vote:

Resolved, That Supervisor Wells be and he have by empowered to purchase for the County and Chairman. Talcott—5.
Roes, None.

PURCHASE OF GROUND FOR BURIAL
OF INDIGENT DEAD.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wells be and he hereby empowered to purchase for the County and Chairman. Talcott—5.
Roes, None.

Resolved, That Supervisor Wells be and he have been added to the payment of the County cround in Murray and Washington Townships for the burial of indigence of the county and all tenders of the county of two o'clock in the archer of the publication of said distinct or privilege be granted.

On motion of Supervisor Meles be and he hereby a

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Church:
"Hourd of Supervisors of the County of "Board of Superwisors of the County of Akameda:
"Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda that there has been paid to Henry P. Dalton, Assessor of the said County, \$1,934 for the preparation of assessment rolls for the city of Oakland, under and in accordance with Subdivision 7, Section 168, of an act to establish a uniform system of County and Township governments, approved April 1st, 1897, and Section 253 of the Poilical Code of the State of California, and that said Assessor has paid no money to the County of Alameda on account of the money so received for the preparation of said assessment.

in has paid in money to the County of Alameda in account of the money so received for the preparation of said assessment rolls.

"Resolved, That said Assessor is hereby directed to pay to the County of Alameda the difference between the social cost by him incurred in preparing said assessment rolls and the amount paid to him by said city of Oakhand for the preparation of said assessment rolls:

"That a copy of this resolution shall be served on said Assessor by the Clerk of this Board, and the same be a demand for the mount of money due by the said-the amount of money due by the said-the amount of motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church, Roech, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

S: None. ADLOWANCE OF CLARMS.

On motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, Rule 7 of this Board was suspended by the followthis Board was suspended ing vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Mitchell, Church,
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes: None.
Thereupon the following claims, having
been approved by a majority of the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered

seconded, the Board adjourned, to meet Monday, November 27, 1899.

J. R. TAILCOTT,

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Transacts a general banking business, been approved by a majority of the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered path in the respective amounts, and out of the County General Fund, by a unanimous vote:

Elius Fritzinger, \$32; Chas. Roeth, \$79.

ADJOURNAMENT.

On motion of Supervisor Church, duty

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NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTATE. In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alameda, State of Cabifornia. In the master of the estate and guardianship of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompe-

commoncement.

Being lots numbers ten (10) and eleven (11) in block \$2 of the city of Oakland.

Dated. November Ist, 1899.

ELLIE WHALEN,

Guardian of the person and estate of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetent).

W. B. WHITE, Att'y for Guardian, 921

Broadway, Oakland.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, and particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the easterly line of lot No. 36 of the Steele tract, Berkeley, California, Istate of California, California, Istate of California, California, State of California, California, State of California, Istate of California, Istate of California, California, State of California, Istate of California, Istat

The same,
Dated, Nov. 15, 1899.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk,
LOUIS F. DUNAND, Attorney for Petitioners, 503 California St., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

MEETING.

Office of the Oakland Preserving Company, First street, between Filbert and Linden streets, Oakland, Celifornia, and Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Preserving Company, held at its office on First street, between Filbert and Linden streets, Oakland, California, on the 15th day of September, 1839, said Board of Directors, by resolution unanistockholders of said Oakland Preserving Company, to be held at the office of said company on First street, between Filbert and Linden streets, in the City of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, on Thursday the 14th day of December, 1839, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The object of said Stockholders' meeting is to consider and act upon a proposition to diminish the capital stock of said Company from \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, to \$500 divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of par value of 50 cents each. Palue of 50 cents each.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L.A. MAISON,

Secretary Oakland Preserving Co.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

BIG OAK FLAT GOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the above named company will be field at the office of the company, No. 908 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, the fourth day of December, 1899, at ten o'clock A. M. for the election of five directors for the ensuring year, and transaction of, such other business as may come before them. By order of the Board of Directors.

D. R. SHAFER, President.

APPLICATION | State and County Taxes For the FOR FRANCHISE.

Advertisement of the fact that the Livermore Water and Power Company of California has applied for a franchise, and that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, proposes to grant the same, In pursuance of a resolution and order

of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, duly

made and passed on the thirtleth day of October, 1899, notice is hereby given that the Livermore Water and Power Company of California, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virue of the laws of the State of California and having its office and principal place of business in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, has made application to said Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, for a franchise, privilege and permission for tself, its successors and assigns to erect, construct, maintain and operate poles and wires necessary to carry a current of electricity along county road No. 1530 commencing at the line of incorporation of the town of Livermore upon said road and running to county road No. 819 and thence to the incorporated limits of the town of Pleasanton upon the same road, for the purpose of furnishing electricity for light and power in the town of Pleas-anton and adjacent thereto, also to cross such roads as may intersect said road No. 1530 and also to cross any bridge or bridges that may be upon said road or cross-road of the said county of Alameda, State of California, for the period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the granting of such franchise, privilege or

roposes to grant the franchise, privilege and permission to said Livermore Power and Water Company of California, provided it is the highest and best bidder therefor, otherwise to such person or corporation as shall be the highest and best dder therefor for cash.

That the character of the franchise or privilege proposed to be granted is as above stated, and the term of its continuance twenty-five (25) years from the dat of the ordinance granting the same. Notice is hereby further given that in

pursuance to the sald resolution and order written tenders will be received for said ranchise or privilege by said Board of Supervisors on the fourth day of December, 1899, which said day has been fixed for the filing of said tenders, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Notice is hereby further given that said Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege,

and that no tender will be entertained

therefor which coes not provide for the payment of the expenses of this advertisement whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the publication of the ordinance granting the said franchise or privilege if the same be Notice is hereby further given that a copy of the ordinance by which sold franchise or privilege is to be granted is now on file in the office of the Count Clerk of the said county of Alameda, State of California, ex-officio Clerk of

said Board, wanted olication to said Clerk, other 30th, 1879. offication to said Cierk,
Dated Cotober Mith 1898.
FRANK C. JORDAN,
County Clerk of the county of Alameda,
State of California, and ex-officia Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors thereof.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., November 11th, JOHN STEWART,
Assignee of J. K. Stewart, an insolvent
debtor.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

WESTERN CO-CPERATIVE COLONI-ZATION AND IMPROVEMENT COM-PANY, 922 Broadway, Oakland, Califor-

nia. Notice.—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of October, 1899, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders,

20. Chas. Harrison, certificate No. 23. 5 shares 500 Josiah Vanstone, certificate No. 14, 10 shares 10 00 Estate Chas. Brooke, certificate No. 5 and 68, 15 shares 15 00 Minnia and Lallie Brooke, certificate A. W. Kelly, certificate No. 11, 5 shares Jos. Barker, certificate No. 63, 5 5 00 5 00 shares G. E. Bandle, certificate No. 71, 5

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shares

Caroline Wadsworth, certificate No. 73
and 74, 12 shares

John E. Martin, centificate No. 52,
5 shares

And in accordance with law so many
shares of each parcel of such stock as
may be necessary will be sold at the office
of the company, on the 32th day of Noyember, A. D. 1899, at the hour of 5:15 P.
M. of sold day, to pay delinquent assessiments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

W. T. BARNETT, Secretary,
322 Broadway, Oakland, California.

Year 1899.

To all taxpayers in the county of ameda, State of California,
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3146 of the Political Code of the State of California.

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1899

taxes may be paid at the time instancialment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 1746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1839, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof or if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE.

county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estitate and guardianskip of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetitive of the county of Alameda) state of California, and of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Akameda, State of California, made on the 23d day of October, is a the matter of the estate and guardianship of Mary F. Disperior Court, on Monday, the 23th day of November, 1889, in the matter of the said county of Akameda, State of California, nor of the County of Akameda, State of California, nor of the County of Akameda, State of California, nor of the County of Akameda, State of California, nor of the California of the United States, and subject to the confirmation of the United States, and subject to the confirmation of the United States, and subject to the confirmation of the State of California, in and for the county of Akameda, State of California, in and for the county of Akameda, State of California, in and for the county of Alameda, State of California, on the confirmation of the State of Mary F. Dilagon of the California, and more porticularly described as follows, to-wit: All the right, tills and interest of Mary F. Dilagon of the commentant in and one porticularly described as follows, to-wit: All the right, tills and interest of Mary F. Dilagon of the commentant in the county of Alameda, State of California, hereby gives molice that undersigned, as specific during the confirmation of the county of Alameda, State of California, hereby gives molice that the city and county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its specific county of the county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its of the county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its of the county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its of the county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its of the county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its of the county of San Francisco, the city of California and having its of the county of S to-wit:

All of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated and being in the town of Berkeley, county of Alameda, State of Berkeley, county of Alameda, State of described as follows:

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pervisors on the eighteenth day of December, 1899, which said day has been fixed for the filing of said tenders, at or before

Notice is hereby further given that said Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege and that no tender will be entertained therefor which does not provide for the payment of the expenses of this adverlisement whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the sublication of the ordinance granting the said franchise or privilege if the same be

said Board, which may be seen upon application to said Clerk.
Dated November 13, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN. County Clerk of the county of Alameda, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof By F. H. Mason, Deputy Clerk,

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STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR he year 1899.
To all tuxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of California,

of the Foncest Code of the State of various forms.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and county taxes for the year 1895, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakiana, county of Alameda, State of California every day texcept legal holidays) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1893, and as follows:

ond Monday in October, 1000, and lows:
The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1839.

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, overy day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior therelo, fireen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that it said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1900, five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda county for the year 1888 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as alforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1900, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1900,

At 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and navable.

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1899,

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law. Dated at Onkund, California, this 9th day of October, 1898.

aid Board, which may be seen upon ap Standard Electric Company of California has applied for a franchise, and that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Al-

the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon

granted. Notice is hereby further given that a copy of the ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said county of Alameda, State of California, ex-officio Clerk of

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WHAT THE SINGLE TAXERS HAVE. TO SAY.

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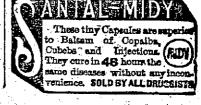
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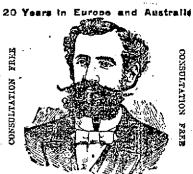
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